PHOENIX

Vol. 8 No. 13 | *San Francisco State College* | *May 20, 1971* | *Fourteen Pages*

An interesting program...

Commencement time again

Commencement services for Spring, 1971 graduates will be held June 3, at the Cow Palace.

There are 4,730 candidates for graduation this year.

Andrew F. Brimmer, economist and member of the Federal Reserve Board, will be commencement speaker. Brimmer was nominated for the Board of Governors in 1966, by former president Lyndon Johnson.

The SF State College Band, conducted by Edwin C. Kruth, will perform the prelude. The colors will be posted by the 80th Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet Squadron.

President S.I. Hayakawa will present the degrees.

David Soon, assistant Dean of Students, said 4000 persons were expected to attend.

"Commencement exercises is one of the traditional exercises which society is trying to question," said Soon. "I would encourage people to attend. This year, we have the honor of awarding two doctorates in special education."

All SF State students and their guests are invited to attend the exercises, which begin at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be free.

'No F' policy approved by Senate group

By Lavine Lee

Students won't get any F grades if an Academic Senate committee, set up to revise grading policy, has its way.

The committee recently passed a proposal to change the present A-B-C-D-F grading system to A-B-C-D/NC (no credit). The proposed system was devised to eliminate penalties for F grades.

Currently, a student receiving an F grade is charged for units attempted and grade points. Under the new proposed system, an NC grade would simply be posted on a student's transcript. It would not affect his GPA (grade-point average), and he would not be charged for units attempted.

Kris McCluskey, registrar, said the NC grade would not be counted as a negative grade, but would be posted "only for purely mechanical purposes."

The new grading system is part of a package which contains other proposed changes, such as elimination of the W grade and an optional Credit-No Credit (CR-NCR) system; F grades not made up in an incompleted course would be dropped; if a student repeats a course, his best grade would be counted in computation of his GPA.

Conflict

If the proposed grading policy goes into effect, there might be conflict. Under Title V of the California Education Code governed by the Board of Trustees, only grades of A-B-C-D-F are recognized.

Problems for the new system may be avoided if the Board of Trustees passes a new grading policy now under study, which leans in the same direction as the committee's proposals.

The committee stated that if the trustees don't change the A-B-C-D-F grading system, its recommendations (such as A-B-C-D/NC) would go into effect only if the entire college system modifies its policy or allows greater institutional flexibility.

The committee contends that if the proposals pass, this would put SF State in a position of influencing state-wide policies.

Mrs. McCluskey said the proposals are not final and could be revised further. The proposed package would have to be passed by the Academic Senate, the

Continued on Page 13

Looking back...

Did anything worth remembering happen at SF State during the past school year--or was it a year to forget? Page 5.

Frontlash: grassroots focus on youth, minorities, poor

By Annie Pong

Frontlash is a national movement trying for more grass roots participation in elections for public officials.

It focuses mainly on youth, minorities and low-income voters in its voter registration campaigns.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the 18-year old vote in national elections, Frontlash hopes to involve this new faction immediately in the selection of public officials.

Michael Grimes, former SF State Associated Students vice president and a political science major, is the San Francisco director of the project.

"Nixon and Reagan will never get their way back to office again, if we get the youth to vote," said Grimes. He emphasized the project is bi-partisan, but most of those involved are liberals.

Forty per cent of the people don't vote; they usually come from low income minorities.

"Actually our goal is very simple. We only go out and get people registered to vote," he said.

1972 Election

The program began in 1968. To date, they have successfully registered 100,000 in California, and 15,000 in San Francisco.

Their main emphasis will be on the 1972 presidential election. They hope to register 30,000 potential voters in San Francisco.

Grimes, who resides in Gatorville with his wife and two children, outlined Frontlash plans at SF State.

"This campus is a main target for the recruitment of volunteers to assist in the registration work. On May 20 and 21, we will have tables set up in front of the commons to give information about the project," he said.

Grimes will be contacting instructors to get permission to speak to classes.

Goal

The ultimate goal of Frontlash is to institutionalize voter registration, that is, to get schools and factories and other larger opera-

Continued on Page 13

Kevin R. Tobin

Michael Grimes

A first: medieval studies

A medieval studies program was passed unanimously last week by the Academic Senate.

"I would be amazed if any program brought before the Senate would be rejected; it has to do with academic freedom," said Frederic Terrien of the Academic Senate.

The program will combine several fields, including art, history, literature, and philosophy. Program initiators hope multi-discipline courses will give students a deeper understanding of medieval times.

They also hope to improve faculty and student-faculty relationships by bringing people of different interests into contact.

The proposal for the program was initiated by students. A survey in 1970 revealed that 15 out of 52 students would have majored in it, had there been a program.

A Bachelor of Arts program in medieval studies is not offered at any other California state college. There are no prerequisites for the program.

Faculty raises stalled

Two bills to increase faculty salaries are making slow progress through the committee labyrinth of Sacramento.

The bills, one in the Senate and the other in the Assembly, would provide $68 million in increased salary and benefits for teaching, administrative, and support personnel of the state college system.

C. Mansell Keene, vice-chancellor of the state colleges, said increased salaries and fringe benefits are a top priority if the system is to retain the services of skilled professionals.

'Leadership Mantle'

"The state colleges, time and again, turn out skilled and knowledgeable graduates who assume much of the leadership mantle for California," said Keene.

Keene reiterated the trustees' request for a 13 per cent salary and 6 per cent fringe benefit raise for administrators and faculty.

For the support staff, such as janitors and secretaries, Keene requested pay increases ranging from 2.5 to 12.5 per cent.

First Raise

If the bills are approved, they would give the faculty their first pay raise in two years. Previously, an automatic yearly 10 per cent increase was in effect.

The assembly bill, sponsored by assemblyman Ken Meade of Oakland, has cleared the Education Committee and is now in the Ways and Means Committee.

The senate bill, sponsored by Senator Albert Rodda of Sacramento, has passed the Education Committee of the upper house and awaits approval by the Finance Commitee.

Book burglar bungles his 144th theft -- forgery foiled

By Carol Jessen

One hundred and forty-three books ago, a 25 year old student decided to build his own library.

Over a nine month period, he gained $1300 worth of books from the school library. He was attempting to add four more to his collection when he was caught.

Various notices had been posted behind the check-out counter alerting personnel of a book thief.

The thief would erase his signature on his student body card, and change his name each time he checked out books.

He began first by using the name Norman French until library staff was warned this person was non-existent.

He then switched to using names beginning with "TH", such as Thorp, Thorton, Thompson and Thomas. These were the first two letters of his own name.

Every book was taken out on Wednesday nights.

Flaw

One blatant flaw halted his lucrative enterprise.

"He had a distinctive way of writing "SF" on the check-out cards, which was the give-away," said Barbara Kornstein, assistant librarian.

The pieces to the puzzle finally clicked together to a staff assistant who asked the man to wait for security.

"It's as if he wanted to be arrested," said a staff member. "He stood idly waiting for the campus police."

He denied charges of forgery, possession of stolen property and theft until he was in the police car. According to the staff assistant, he then confessed after being frightened.

He also consented to have his premises searched without a warrant.

In his apartment was a collection of books about military uniforms, art, collective works of English literary figures, the entire set of "Turn of the Century Periodical", auto repair manuals and others.

"If you were interested in building your own library, this was a beautiful choice of books--it was very wide ranging," said Barbara Kornstein, assistant librarian.

"If someone wants to steal books, they can get around security by putting them into their pants, umbrella, or by dropping it out a window," she said. "The library has a lot of leaks."

The 1970 inventory discovered a book loss rate of one per cent of over 400,000 or $36,000. Each volume cost approximately $9.

"The question is how to maintain a balance between the legal process of checking out books while not giving people the cumbersome police-state feeling," said Miss Kornstein.

"Identification cards with pictures would be helpful and most other schools have them."

Nick Blonder

AS Academic Counselor Jeremy Cohen

Bill a threat to student deferments

By Roger Burr

A bill before the United States Senate would all but do away with the II-S student draft deferment for all but medical and divinity students.

The bill, No. HR-6531, if passed, would be retroactive to April 1970; therefore, only students who have held a II-S classification since before April 1970 can have it renewed in the fall.

Fairer

"This is Nixon's attempt to make the draft lottery system more fair," said Jeremy Cohen, AS Academic Counselor.

"One of Nixon's campaign promises was to end the draft. He now sees this is impossible and wants to reach as low a draft lottery number as possible," said Cohen.

"Doing away with the II-S classification would open up the manpower pool, and only men in the lower numbers would be called," he said.

Rider

"Senator Mike Mansfield is attempting to attach a rider to the bill which states that 150,000 troops must be withdrawn from Vietnam immediately. Nixon will veto this," said Cohen.

The new bill will be especially hard on 18-year-olds, who have not given much thought to the draft, he said.

Students who will lose their II-S classification are urged to see a draft counselor immediately, said Cohen, as it takes time to decide on a course of action.

Conscientious objector and medical deferments are still available.

Cohen gives free draft counseling in Hut C, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

What's bugging us

Gripes. Everybody has his favorite set of gripes, including (and especially) students in college. In this last editorial, we fired a few salvos at regulations and requirements at SF State that should be abolished.

Grades. An Academic Senate committee has endorsed a proposal to abolish the F grade and replace it with the non-punishing No Credit report. We approve. Additionally, the Academic Senate should consider abolishing grades totally, and offering the Credit-No Credit option. There is no tangible means of measuring education or achievement. Letters of recommendation from impressed professors would be of greater value.

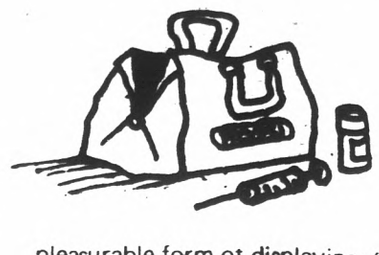
UDWET. The Upper Division Written English Test, which every student must pass as a requirement for graduation, should be canned. The mere fact that such a test exists raises certain doubts about a college's ability to educate.

Unit loads. Keep the 19-unit maximum semester load. Under plans for next semester the load limit would be dropped to 16 units. (The college should also revise the method of assigning unit loads to courses. Certain courses, by the nature and amount of work involved, should offer more/fewer units.)

Entrance exams. There is no validity in entrance exams for college. SF State should not require potential freshmen to take the Scholastic Aptitude or American College tests. These tests measure nothing and prove nothing—except the ability of a student to fill in the boxes on an IBM answer sheet.

Graduation. Don't hold back a student because he is one, two or three units shy of the 124-unit requirement for graduation. Why waste his time and the college's time?

Dr. Bossi's bag

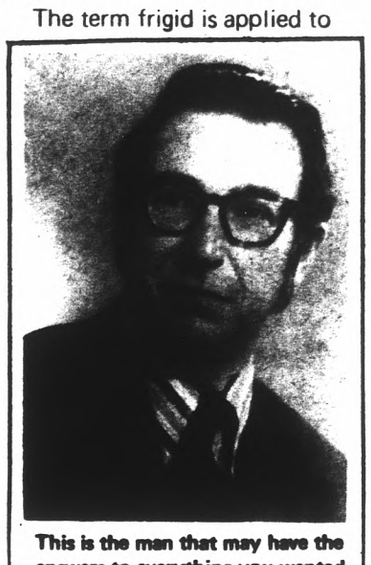


For the past five years I have been having sex regularly, say seven times a week. Lately I have noticed that my penis is bending to the right. What do you think is wrong?

If this is truly a recent phenomenon I would not be able to answer you properly without an examination. However, I would hasten to reassure those thousands of male readers of this newspaper who may have observed over the years that their respective penises consistently deviate to the right or left of plumb, that the clothing we wear is designed in such a way that an adjustment of our external sexual apparatus to the left or right of the center seam of the crotch is essential to comfort, if not to the survival of the species. This is euphemistically known in the tailor's trade as "dressing to the right or left". To the best of my knowledge the majority of men "dress to the left" and therefore while facing north would incline to the west. Seriously, if this lateral bend occurred following an injury or is accompanied by pain or tenderness you should see one of our physicians for an examination.

I do not like kissing in any form. However, I enjoy all other sexual activities. I don't like kissing because I believe it is unsanitary and spreads germs. Am I frigid?

The term frigid is applied to



This is the man that may have the answers to everything you wanted to know. . .but were afraid to ask. Dr. Eugene Bossi is director of the Student Health Service.

females who cannot be sexually aroused and more specifically to the female who cannot be aroused to orgasm. Given the popularity and acceptance of kissing as a very pleasurable form of displaying affection in our culture, it seems to me that a fear of germs and contamination that is so strong that it prevents the enjoyment of kissing could be classified as a phobia or a neurotic fear. In other words, frigid, no—phobic, yes. I would suggest that if, as your question implies, this is a problem in your life, you consider consulting with one of the Student Health Service psychiatrists or one of the counselors in the Counseling Center with the goal of achieving more satisfactory relationships through relieving yourself of this fear.

I pluck my eyebrows and by accident I plucked off half my left eyebrow. It's been three weeks and it hasn't grown back.

The hair on the eyebrows grows very slowly. The most likely possibility is that it will grow back eventually. I believe it would be unusual for you to have destroyed the hair follicles, in which case, of course, the hairs will not grow back.

Whatever's Write

Work tripping

LAST WRITES – The last issue of Phoenix, like the last anything, leaves a kind of bittersweet taste on the gums.

Like it or not, summer cometh and this old familiar set of hassles is being traded for new ones, unknown and untried.

But not being philosophers, most of us must accept the ends of things as a condition of life.

For some, like myself, this is really the end. Yet we are told that graduation is really just another beginning.

Now it's the work trip; a job, a home, maybe a family. Suddenly the whole middle-class ethic is staring us straight in the face.

Society tells us if we work and save and in some way contribute to that gross national product, we will be rewarded with our share of the wealth of the nation—a car, a home, an electric hot comb. . .

Whoopie.

Let's face it, being a student is a hell of a lot of fun. And SF State is miles ahead of that office and the boss and the pressure and the hours.

So most of us were broke much of the time and we subsisted on Commons meals during the weeks—it still beats working.

There's a prophetic cartoon in this month's Esquire. An elderly gentleman leans out the window of his club in a city and shouts to passersby: "Work! Strive! Persevere! You are all victims of a monstrous hoax!"

Maybe he's right.

* * *

A FREE PRESS –That envelope full of ads that fell out of this issue of Phoenix was put there Thursday afternoon by one of our dedicated staff members during an "insert party."

For the staffers' efforts, they were rewarded with free coffee and donuts supplied by parties unknown.

Phoenix is a learning experience for the staffers (stuffers?). I wonder what we learned Thursday afternoon.

* * *

CHEAP FLICKS – For a buck-fifty tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings, at 7 and 9:45 p.m., you can see what has become one of the most popular events on the campus: the Film Finals.

Some flicks will turn you on, others might not. Who knows, there may be a young Warhol or Eisenstein or Lean among our film majors. Anyway, the show's worth the price if you ain't got nothin' else to do, or maybe even if you do.

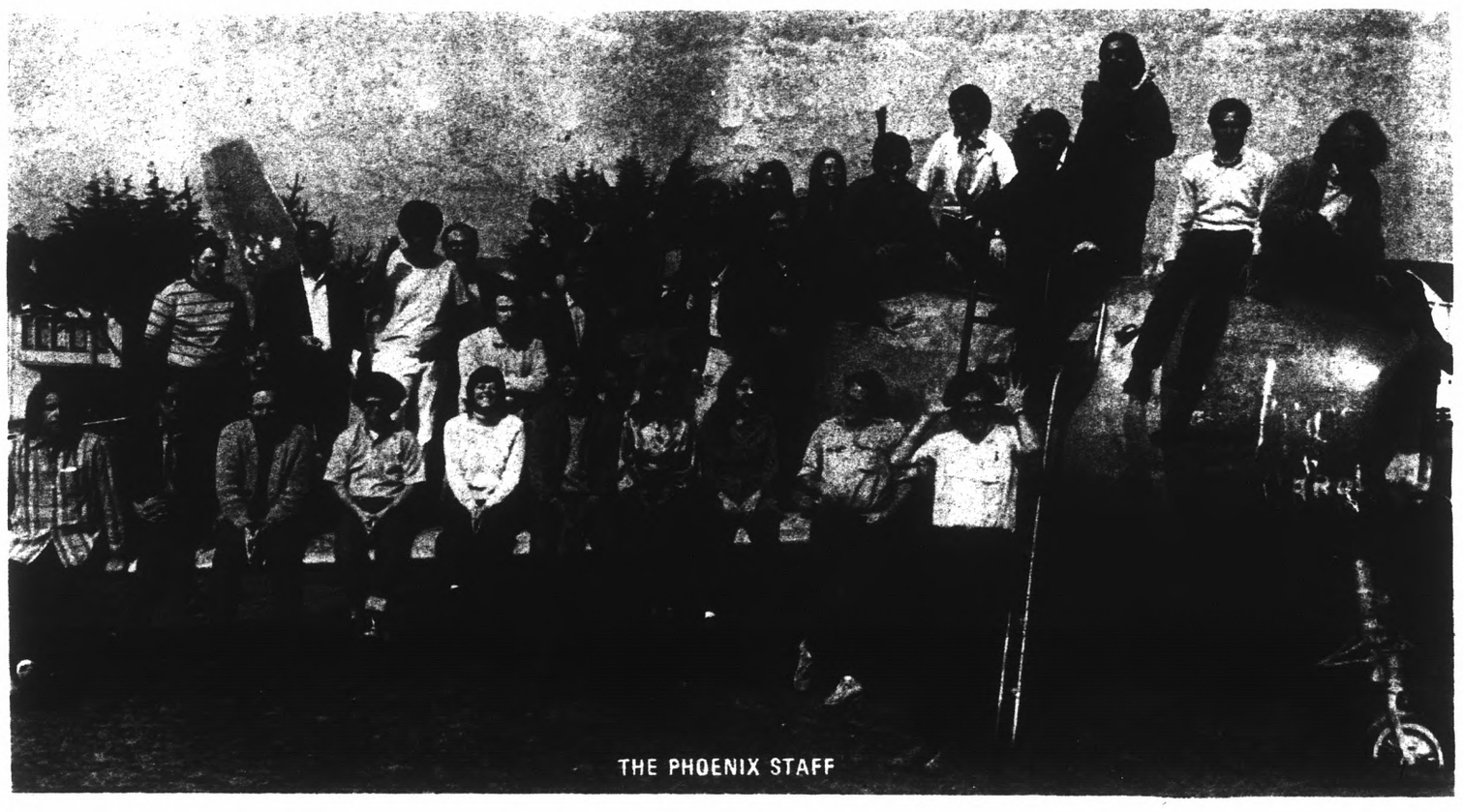
* * *

ODD JOBS – Our thanks to Mae Rose and Thomass Lynn, 23 and 25 respectively, for responding to the Phoenix Odd Job survey. The two design majors will be working for an outfit called Archipelago high atop Potrero Hill (Potrero Hill??), doing "supergraphics." If you're into that trip, they'd like you to call them at 285-5245.

The huge response leads us to believe most students will be working at rather mundane jobs, no jobs at all, or something illegal. The truth probably lies somewhere between.

* * *

What do you know, we all made it. This is the end of the end. No tears now, as I told my girlfriend the last time I left New York, "Keep the baby, Faith."



THE PHOENIX STAFF

Letters to the editor

AS retorts

Dear Sir:

I thought the three recent letters in the Phoenix, griping about the A.S. elections, deserved an answer.

First of all, this year students have paid $5, not $15, for student body fees. The other $10 is a separate fee solely for the student union, voted in by students in the past. Secondly, this past year has seen a series of firsts. This is the first time the A.S. elections haven't gone to court for settlement in three years; the student union design was approved for the first time in 10 years (building will start next spring); the Child Care Center will be open next fall, also after years of talk and no action.

If you are a student on this campus who needed draft, legal or other types of help, if you are one of the members of the 50 clubs or organizations we have funded this year, or one of the over-40 student jobs we paid for on campus, then you know the worth of the A.S. Next year all of these services, funded organizations, and jobs will be vastly expanded.

So, I'd say your responsibility as a student is not so much to gripe about elections, but to do something about them. Instead of crying about something you do not like, do something positive to change it. If you have something you think is a better alternative, propose it. Things are never changed by just bitching; so get off your asses and do.

Jon Twichell

Shuck program

Dear Sir:

I would like to inform potential teachers at this school to know what a sham the secondary education program is.

Right now that department is screaming bloody murder over the proposed budget because it would cut their program in half.

Ask anyone in the program and he'll tell you the credential is a shuck to keep incompetent people in a job as educators.

I've seen several people drop out of the program. Disillusioned, they all say they'll look for something else as an alternative. The people that can put up with the routine, the stupid ass paper work and out-dated teaching, wind up getting their credential.

As an example, I just got through with 2 hours of class discussing retirement. . .When I'm ready to retire, I'll find that out, I'm sure. Not once, except one teacher, did we talk about new teaching techniques, relating to kids, etc.

I won't reveal my name, because I fear retribution. One thing they couldn't take is criticism in their precious, unnecessary world.

Take my word for it. . .It's a waste of your precious time.

Unsigned

PHOENIX

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The People's Sweatsocks ?

By Jack Tipple

The recent student body elections have brought about a transformation of the sleeping giant within the Physical Education building into a "Physical Fitness for the People" campaign.

Larry Bolton, PE, Health, and Recreation Representative elect spearheads the new movement.

Bolton, and Peter Paulay, both PE majors, are involved in the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAPHER), a revitalized organization which is trying to establish more and differing physical fitness programs for students.

Write-In

In one of the largest vote turnouts for PE Representative in years, Bolton, a write-in candidate, was elected by a comfortable margin, 115-80.

Larry Bolton

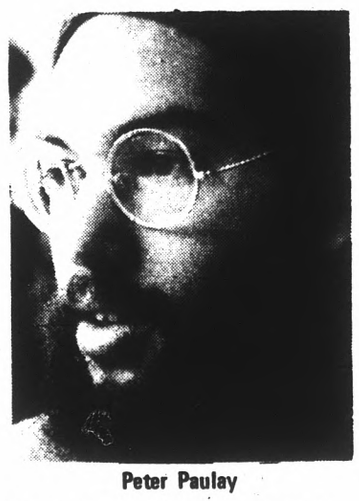
"Present facilities could be utilized much more than they are at present," says Bolton. "After getting our foot in the door this semester, we can go about establishing classes for next fall."

Classes meeting two days a week would include Yoga, taught by two Yogis from the San Francisco Intrical Yoga Institute, an experimental class called Aerobics involving pre and post-physical fitness testing with non-competitive sports to build up in between, such as frisbee throwing, "freak ball", jogging, etc. The class will also feature one lecture per month on theory of physical fitness.

Proposed

A third proposed class, of special interest to PE students and prospective teachers is titled "Skills of Physical Education." The basics of ten sports are taught in two week blocks, such as tennis, baseball, gymnastics, etc. enabling PE majors to pass the mandatory "Skills Test".

CAPHER is also trying to get the pool open for recreational swimming daily with one day a week for special instruction classes.



Peter Paulay

The classes will not provide college credit next semester but that is not the immediate goal. "We have the support and well wishes of some of the faculty," says Paulay "but we want to show the students that no matter what their major, they can come in and enjoy getting physically fit."

"There are some people who would like to see us fade away," says Bolton, "but if we can get the word out to the student body, we can rapidly change the image of the PE building as being the private sanctuary of jocks."

"We're keeping our cool and trying not to antagonize any skeptical students or instructors over here," he said.

At this time, CAPHER has approximately 20-30 active supporters who took part in the drafting of Bolton for the PE Rep spot.

Fix fails for Phoenix's flighty frog

Phoenix tried to win the Calaveras County Frog Jumping Jubilee in true Twain tradition--by fixing it. Unfortunately, to load each frog with six ounces of bird shot (at $60 per hundredweight) would have cost $657. Far beyond Phoenix's budget.

The second alternative was to find a frog that could actually win the contest. We sent scouts out to comb the world. Only four frogs worthy of jumping for Phoenix were found.

Terry Schmitt

Lynn Mudlow takes off, with stern prodding from Carol Jessen.

Legs Liebes found a six-inch brown beauty floating in a basket among the tules in the Nile River.

Beady-eyes Beeghly found a common green variety in a cow pond 1400 leagues south-southwest of Copperopolis, California.

Another was found on a parched lily pad in the dried-up Everglades.

The last frog was spotted by an unidentified ping-pong player on the west bank of the Yangtze River.

Hassles

Elimination was easy.

Chou En-Lai refused Phoenix a visa, the Egyptian frog was captured by a band of Jewish guerillas, and the Florida frog was trampled en route to California by a strange combination of feet while hopping over the track during the Virginia City ostrich and camel race.

This left the distinguished Lynn Mudlow (no relation to the reporter) of Copperopolis as the entry for Phoenix.

Extensive workouts and a rigorous training diet followed. Trainer Terry Schmitt (no relation to the baseball player) predicted a record-breaking victory.

The famous Carol Jessen was chosen to jump the frog—you've heard of Jockey Jessen.

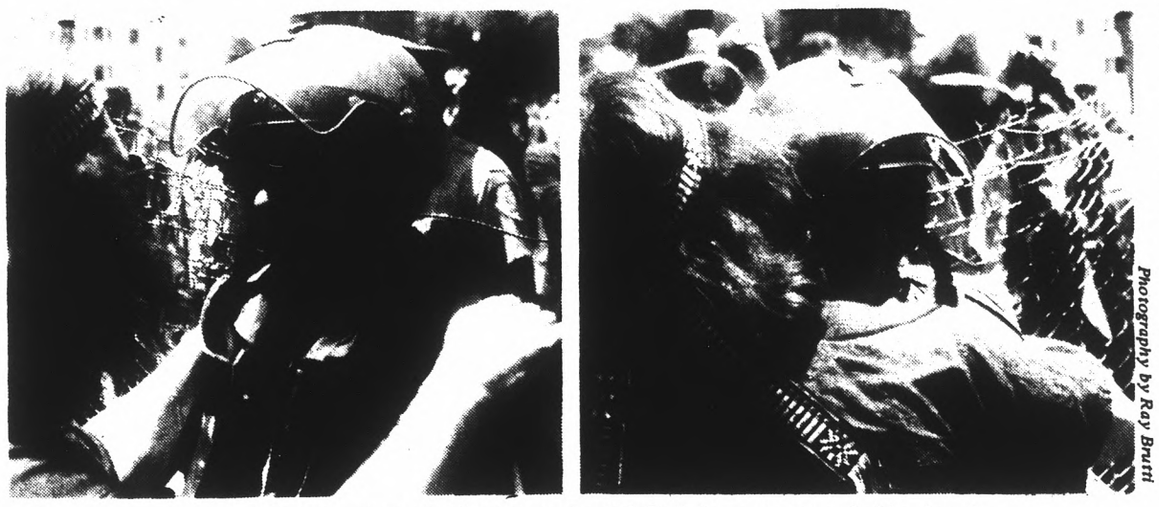
The stage was cleared for the newspaper jumps. It looked like an easy victory. Ronald Reagan's frog was disqualified for failing to pay his entrance fee. Herb Caen's frog only jumped 12 feet.

Carol took a firm grip on Mudlow, dunked him in ice water, wiped off his flippers for traction, placed him on the pad and carefully goosed him into position.

Just as he started to jump, the call of a female frog caused Mudlow to veer off course and head toward the sound. Backtracking, his total jumps amounted to only nine feet eight inches.

On further examination, no female frog was found. It was only competitor and winner Bill Moniz doing his imitation of a female frog in heat.

Phoenix screamed foul play. The judges ruled it was Mudlow's fault for pursuing his natural desires. Just our luck. Instead of a frisky frog, we got a horny toad.



Photography by Ray Brutti

Apprehensive cop prepares for the worst as People's Park demonstrator grabs him then, to cop's surprise (right), hugs him. Controversial park fence can be seen in background.

'Park' confrontation

From Berkeley with love...

Loving embraces failed to disrupt the duties of Berkeley police officers last Saturday as more than 40 people were arrested at the second anniversary of the People's Park riot.

An unidentified guy dived at an officer and kissed him, setting off a chain reaction among the crowd.

The caressing of officers by both males and females were new tactics employed by the demonstrators, but the mood didn't last long.

The violence that occurred two years ago over a disputed empty patch of land was renewed in a demonstration called for in the university's student newspaper, the Daily Californian.

The editors advocated tearing down the fence surrounding the plot of land, but by "non-violent" methods.

Tuesday night, the publisher's board of the Daily Californian fired the three members of the senior editorial board who had voted to run the editorial urging a "party" in People's Park last Saturday.

The Berkeley riot was staged with the usual throwing of bricks and breaking of windows. Eight persons were injured.

IBM to aid new EOP students

State college Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) will receive $220,000 from a grant generated by International Business Machines (IBM) Corp.

Along with nine other state colleges, SF State's EOP will receive $2,000 during the summer and between $1,920 and $2,460 next fall, said Glenn Dumke, chancellor of California state colleges.

The grant was generated by IBM's $44,000 and will reach $220,000 during 1971-1972.

The fund will provide tutorial assistance at 10 state colleges, including SF State, which was chosen mainly for its high number of minority groups.

Dumke said the fund will be used for new minority and low-income EOP students, who are expected to number 3,700 next year.

"We appreciate IBM's initiative aid. We will be able to continue to meet the needs of minority and low-income students," he said.

Simplified Reg may irritate

By John Cherry

If you thought registration procedures couldn't be more confusing than they have been in the past, wait until September.

In addition to the usual irritations associated with registration, every class offered on this campus has been given a new three-digit number to replace the five-digit number currently in use. Students will have to convert the numbers to figure out which classes they sign up for.

This new system was proposed last spring with the intention of simplifying the numbering of classes. The simplification is expected to cause considerable confusion.

Both the old and the new numbers will be printed in next year's Bulletin. The Class Schedule will probably have only the new numbers.

Brad Pringle, working on the production of the schedule, says the appearance of both numbers, in addition to the class sort number, would be visually confusing and would crowd the pages.

He thinks students should have some way of converting the numbers without having to buy a new Bulletin. Individual departments may provide class lists showing the conversions. The editors of MAX have also offered to perform this service, possibly with a slight charge to students.

Courses numbered 0-99 will be remedial and non-credit courses. Lower division courses will be numbered 100-299, and upper division courses will be numbered 300-699. Graduate courses will be numbered 700-999.

The numbering will be further broken down as follows:

* Curriculum and Instruction: 650-659
* Experimental courses: 270-279, 670-679, 870-879
* M.A. Thesis: 898
* Ph.D. Dissertation: 998
* Special study: 699 (undergraduate), 899 (graduate)
* Research: 697 (undergraduate), 897 (graduate)

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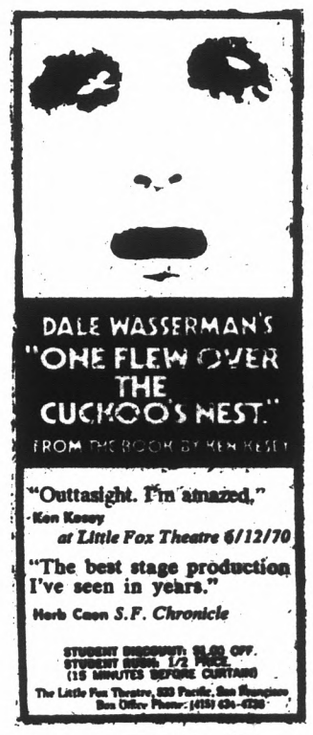
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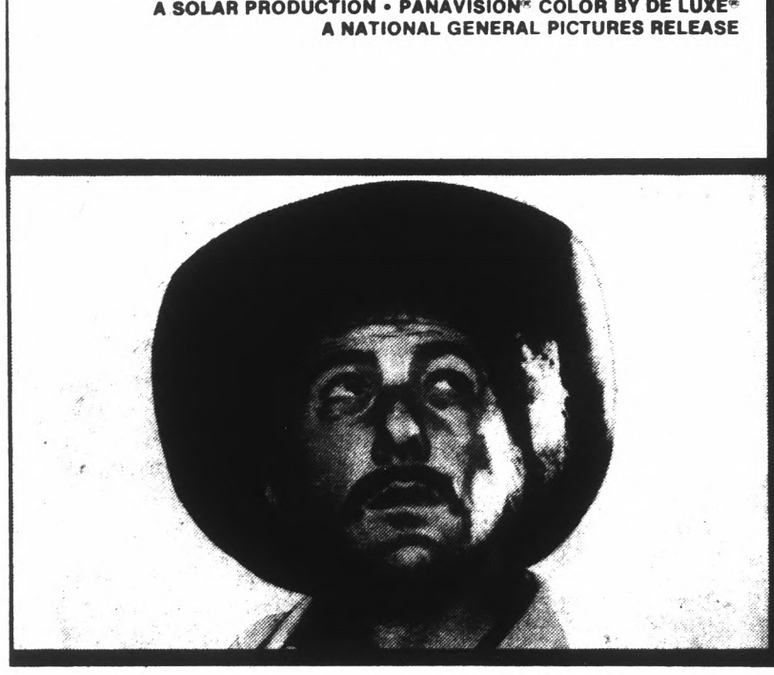

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A forgettable year

Analysis by
Albert Duro

This past academic year is not one that we'll easily forget. If we tie strings around all our fingers and toes, that is.

When historians are at a loss as to how to describe a period, they usually label it as an era of transition. So be it. This year was a year of transition.

The Speaker's Platform tells the story.

As late as last year more than 2,000 students held a rally there in defiance of Hayakawa's ban on unauthorized assemblies.

Different

This year it was different. The common scene was that of a speaker, his voice magnified and bounced off of the Library, addressing a handful of students.

Meanwhile, other students crossing the Commons area did their best to seem as if they weren't seeing or hearing anything.

This, then was the biggest story of the year: The absence of that which was once normal.

Crowds, politics, excitement, spontaneity have all disappeared.

President S.I. Hayakawa at the beginning of the academic year, provided a partial explanation. Predicting a calm year, he said that "more than half of our students are new" since the strike, and that these students had "no cynicism; there has never been a more friendly group of students."

While no major events occurred this year, the developments make one thing clear: Hayakawa's new, uncynical, friendly students, along with the faculty and the old, cynical, unfriendly students, are being choked by purse strings.

Students quickly discovered that the campus was no haven from the recession: Students were paying 25 cents for an overcrowded Muni ride which cost 15 cents the year before. In September, money problems caused these ironies:

*Registration fees and student enrollment were up but faculty size and the number of classes offered were down.

*Teaching assistant positions were halved, eliminating 100 student jobs.

*Educational Opportunity Program students found their educational opportunities reduced by the skimpy budget.

*The Bank of America reduced its student loan maximum from $1500 to $1000, breaking promises it had made earlier to students.

Shortchanged

Students were also being shortchanged in less obvious ways. Phoenix revealed the existence of "dummy courses." These classes were sections of a main course and were listed in the catalogue separately. But the sections existed on paper only. Students who signed up for them were herded into the already overcrowded main sections.

Three weeks later, the state announced an investigation of dummy classes, but by then they had already been covered up.

In January of this year Governor Reagan added injury to injury when he froze the state budget to allegedly prevent a fiscal deficit. The major result was that outgoing faculty would not be replaced, which further reduced class time available to students.

Disastrous Budget

It wasn't until this semester, however, that the governor showed his fullest intentions for education. His proposed budget for the coming year was immediately declared a disaster by everyone in education.

The proposed budget for SF State, $1.5 million short of last year's, would have the following effects:

*More faculty reductions.

*Reduce the maximum undergraduate unit load from 19 to 16 units per semester.

*Cut EOP funds for continuing students.

*Double foreign students' tuition.

*Close Frederic Burk School.

*Render the nearly completed science buildings useless.

*Eliminate the German, Russian, physics and chemistry degree programs.

*Scuttle plans for a new humanities building.

Opposition

While nearly everyone in education vowed to fight the budget cuts, action has been minimal. Most put their hopes in the state legislature, where opposition to Reagan is widespread. There are bills to restore many of the cuts, and one proposed bill, for example, would save the Frederic Burk School and the EOP program, but would also double student fees next year.

Not even the most hopeful, however, have forgotten Reagan's veto power.

The only mass protest so far was the March for Education in Sacramento last Saturday, when about 2000 people showed their disapproval of Reagan's budget policies.

The chronicles of confrontation and controversy would normally take top billing in this type of a story. Not this year.

Three Events

There were only three incidents that were even vaguely reminiscent of the old confrontations. All of them involved the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

On November 4 last year, SDS, about 30 strong, picketed the Reserve Officers Training Corps because of its "racist and imperialist policies in this country".

Two weeks later 22 SDSers invaded the Phoenix office and confronted columnist Tony Rogers with accusations of male chauvinism. They also charged then Managing Editor Otto Bos with being "against the working man." The charges stemmed from separate columns written by the two staff members. The two parties could not agree on the form of rebuttal. All 22 protestors were suspended for disrupting a class and, later, seven were arrested after reappearing on campus.

This semester, SDS has been confronting the Sociology department for not rehiring Arturo Biblarz, a member of the Progressive Labor Party. A petition produced more than 600 signatures, according to SDS, but rallies and picket lines failed to attract crowds.

Private food vendors were driven off campus last semester.

Dean Parnell, director of the Foundation, said selling food on campus for profit would not be allowed.

The dormitory cafeteria never has been a haven for gourmets. Last October, however, students charged that one meal in particular had caused more than 300 cases of stomach cramps, aches and diarrhea.

Next day, leaflets called for a food fight demonstration. At dinnertime, however, five campus security policemen and several ill-concealed undercover city policemen discouraged the would-be troublemakers with no more than their ominous presence.

The illnesses were eventually blamed on a "one-day flu," according to the Student Health Center.

The SF State Foundation, which operates the Bookstore and the Commons, was a major protagonist of this year's events.

The hassles started early in the fall, when two Chicano women workers in the Commons had their hours cut back for "business reasons." La Raza, a student Chicano organization, was not convinced, and came to the defense of the two workers. Confrontations ensued with Foundation officials, and the two women had their hours restored.

This semester started with private guards and campus security officers enforcing a get-tough policy on shoplifters in the bookstore. Thirteen students (six blacks, six whites and one oriental) were arrested. SDS and Third World students initiated a boycott. Their contention was that the new policy was racist and directed primarily against Third World students.

The boycott had little success.

Union Election

Later in the semester, bookstore employees, in reaction to a May 21 lay-off notice began organizing a movement to join the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, which already represents the non-student workers in the Commons. An election was held and USE was voted in.

Meanwhile, student employees in the Commons, unionized in the American Federation of Teachers Local 1928, reacted to the rapid expansion of vending machines by circulating a petition demanding an end to the dime-gobbling monsters.

When students went to the polls two weeks ago, they elected five students to the Board of Governors of the Foundation. They claimed to represent the workers of the Foundation and Third World students. Two of the elected board members are still not seated because of a Foundation by-law forbidding employees to sit on the board.

In a recent Phoenix column, it was revealed that Commons veal cutlets contain a host of ingredients, only one of which has seen the inside of a cow. Combine that with the estimated $70,000 loss the Commons will take this year, and it's not hard to predict that more hassles are forthcoming.

During the 1968-69 strike the Associated Students commanded no less than an indictment from the Attorney General of California and a receivership under the Bank of America.

This year, amid calm and apathy, President Jon Twichell's organization worked to establish some student-run programs.

Hayakawa had promised last year to help start a child care center. Last December the AS put up $16,000 and concrete plans were made. The center is scheduled to open late next month.

The AS also funded a birth control clinic which began operating a month ago. The clinic, located in the Ecumenical House, dispenses advice and pills.

Other accomplishments of the student government include the Draft Counseling Center.

Next year's AS government, headed by President Ken Maley, consists almost entirely of members of the Twichell machine.

Carmichael

The only event that drew a sizeable crowd this year was Stokely Carmichael's speech in the Main Auditorium. The former field commander of the militant Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee urged Blacks to forge a common ideology, collected $1600 for it, and reneged on his promise to allow free use of cameras and tape recorders at his speech.

A little academic relief was provided when the General Studies Council took steps toward opening all the courses in the catalogue for General Studies credit. Furthermore, next semester it will be possible to fulfil GS courses by examination.

Other events:

* For the fifth time in as many years someone discovered that the Gatorville married student housing project was a fire and/or a rat trap.

* For the fifth time in as many years the Academic Senate vowed to resist Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

* For the tenth time in as many years the campus paper reported the students' disfavor for food in the Commons.

* For the third time in as many years Hayakawa found a new downtown center for SF State.

'Reagan's budget a disaster'

A possible candidate for SF State's No. 1 enemy is Governor Ronald Reagan—seen above awaiting his oath of office and an orange—who has proposed an SF State budget for next year which would be $1.5 million less than this year's.

Faculty size down, registration fees up

Report to accredit in June?

By Katie Phillips

SF State's accreditation status is now in its final stages.

A report has been submitted to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and its findings will be announced during a conference to be held June 21-23.

"I think it was a fairly optimistic report," said Kay J. Andersen, Executive Secretary of the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities.

Accreditation is the key to the certification of credentials for all SF State graduates and important for the educational reputation of the college. It is also essential in obtaining jobs and transferring to other schools.

Three accreditation committees visited SF State last Nov. 16 to 18. They came to evaluate the college's status after it received only a two year renewal instead of the usual 10. The short term renewal came after the 1968 strike.

The committee members were concerned with State's academic practices and policies.

"They were more concerned that we state our goals as a college," said William S. Schuyler, assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs. "I think we're making noticeable progress. I feel they felt good about it. I did not feel they were reacting negatively to the college."

AS President Jon Twichell said full accreditation failed because of lack of foresight and planning on the part of the college.

"The school had no comprehensive and cohesive philosophy or direction for the future. They gave us two years as a warning to get organized."

Thus far the report has been a secret and private matter.

"I don't know the specifics of what action the commission will take," said Andersen. "I don't consider the college's accreditation in jeopardy."

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Ecology concept a fake, says author

By Beverly Sawyer

Today's popular concept of ecology is a fake, according to Gene Marine, author of "America the Raped" and a contributor to Nation and Ramparts.

Marine spoke recently in HLL 135.

Early in 1969, when ecology first became a hot topic, a lot of people grasped the true meaning of the problem. "People understood the concept of ecology for about six weeks," said Marine.

After that everyone separated the problem into such sections as population, pollution or conservation. "Ecology is nothing, more or less, than the study of how everything fits together," he said.

Marine explained the ecological concept as a "unified, complex web" of which everything is a part.

Pogo Philosophy

Marine believes the subscribers to the Pogo philosophy, which is "We have met the enemy and it is us," are using the pollution issue in such a way that it will make citizens pay for pollution themselves.

"The enemy is not us. The enemy is them," said Marine in reference to the vast types, sizes and colors of merchandise on the market.

"Politicians, such as Senator Edmund Muskie, who have not been known for strong opposition to the war or civil rights legislation have hopped on the ecology band wagon.

Politics, Business

"They don't want us to sit around and wonder about the interrelationship between all things," Marine said about politicians and businessmen who are separating the ecological problem into separate sections and attempting to place the blame on the consumer. "They emphasize the concept of individual responsibility," he said.

Marine cited the "Green Revolution," which has produced a grain that will yield more grain to the acre as an example of the dangers of looking at ecology in segments.

He explained that certain strains of grain are used to fight disease in other grains. If these known grains fall by the wayside in the Green Revolution, the genetic knowledge of their uses may also be lost.

Recycling Drive

Marine said the recycling drive was too small to accomodate the ecological problem. "The amounts involved are so improportionate as to be ridiculous. Recycling will only benefit the masses if it is institutionalized on a national level," said Marine.

Marine also said the outcome of separating the population problem was basically racist.

"It's the most affluent, not the poorest who will use up the most. Robert Kennedy's children will use up more natural resources than 150 poor kids."

Damaging

Marine contends that defining ecology in segments is very damaging. "The problem is not American; the problem is global," he said.

Marine stated the United States uses 50 per cent of the world's natural resources. "It may not matter what we do—they may come and take it away from us.

"Oxygen is not waiting around to see the world go socialist. But if it takes socialism or something beyond socialism to achieve that (a balance with the rest of the planet), then so be it."

IRS gets his war tax anyway

By Linda Yee

If you decide to withhold your 10 per cent federal telephone tax as an act of protest against the Vietnam War, don't be surprised if the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) takes the money from your bank account.

Franklin Burr, co-owner of a San Anselmo craft shop, withheld payment of the $2.98 federal tax on his telephone bill, only to have the bank deduct $10.48 from his account.

Service Charge

Because of the resulting paperwork after the IRS attached the account for $2.98, the bank added a $7.50 service charge.

Burr is one of many citizens who refuse to pay certain taxes that finance the Asian war, said Lou Norton, spokesman for the Marin Telephone War Tax Protest (MTWTP).

"We should question the legality of the tax," Miss Norton said. "Do you really tax means of communication?"

600 Pledges

MTWTP workers passed out 15,000 leaflets at the San Francisco peace march last month. More than 600 Marin families have since pledged to withhold their tax and deposit it in a trust fund pending the outcome of a lawsuit against the government.

Miss Norton said MTWTA is challenging the legality of the tax in the Federal District Court for Northern California early in June because:

* "It raises revenue to support an undeclared and therefore unconstitutional war.

* "It forces taxpayers to become supporters of unconscionable and illegal acts committed or condoned as a matter of policy by our armed forces.

* "It taxes and restrains freedom of speech."

If they win, the money will go back to the families. If they lose, the IRS will take it.

Some of the sponsoring organizations are the Marin Alternative, which started the tax protest, and the Associated Students of the College of Marin.

SF Chapter

The San Francisco chapter of the Telephone War Tax Protest (SFTWTP) is currently setting up a trust fund and collecting pledge cards from people who want to withhold the tax.

Tim Power, an attorney in the case, is filing for a court injunction which would prevent the IRS from going into the people's bank accounts to take the federal tax money.

SFTWTP is hoping to go to court about the same time as the Marin chapter, but first they must secure a number of affadavits from congressmen and trustees.

'Unequal Tax'

"This is an unequal tax," said Miss Norton.

"It inhibits people from using the phone because some people just can't afford to pay the tax. This tax then would be against the first amendment—freedom of speech."

What if the case doesn't hold out in court?

Miss Norton said the important thing is "how you feel about the case, whether we win, lose, or draw—at least we've made an impression."

Prism staffer a Chron intern

SF STATE—Katherine Higgins, a Prism and Phoenix staffer, has received a summer internship at the San Francisco Chronicle as an assistant education writer. Miss Higgins, 24, is a recently married journalism major. The internship is sponsored by the National Council for the Advancement of Education Writing.

No Reg changes planned

Registration, characterized by lines of tired, frustrated and angry students who wait long hours, will take place next fall without any major reforms.

Registration will take place on Friday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours have been extended so working students will have time to register.

Gary Hammerstrom, director of admissions, said course registration (signing up for classes) will be held Thursday, Sept. 16. Projected enrollment for the fall is 19,000.

Fall pre-registration privileges will be restricted to those working on registration and handicapped students.

Kris McClusky, registrar, said the basic registration procedures will remain the same.

"We purposely try not to make changes and to keep registration the same because people get confused," she said.

Amen.

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Mike the mover. Have van, will haul. 863-0356.

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Gas stove for sale, $30. Phone 564-6191 after 6 p.m.

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Scooter repair? Need mechanic to work on my Lambretta 150. (Minor work) Bob, 864-7257.

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Selling: Astrology books and materials $67 value for $20. Call Lee, 334-3179.

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Toyota '70 Corolla wagon, AM-FM, low mileage, excellent condition, make offer. Gary, 929-8040.

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Wanted: Used woman's 5- or 10-speed bike. Call 992-1877.

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Morris Minor for sale, '61, with racing equip. Super mellow. Exc. paint. Must see it. Call Hugh at 285-0475. $650.

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Ride wanted to Los Angeles Friday, May 14, around 2 p.m. Can share expenses. Call Loretta, 752-8285.

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Girl wanted to care for 4 children 7-13 from 3-7:30 weekdays, plus 3 evenings, some housecleaning, room, board, $75/month. Harry, 387-4036.

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Six puppies, very cute, need good homes. $5. Phone 647-7340.

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'69 Fiat sports coupe. AM-FM radio, five-speed trans. Need the money, so you can have it for $1800 or best offer. Call 665-0885.

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For sale: Zebra Voekl skis, 205cm with marker, 9D heel and Look Nevada Toel and Rieker Buckle Boots. Size 10M, $160 complete. Call 851-7311.

* * *

For sale: 1970 Honda, 175cc, $415 or best offer. Call 851-7311.

* * *

Summer roomer wanted. Own room, separate from rest of house, with private deck, carpeted, partly furnished. $80/mo. 473 Corbett St., Twin Peaks. 621-1125.

* * *

Porsche 1962 convertible, AM/FM—new top, radial tires, ski rack, custom paint. 752-0575, Bob.

* * *

Lost: Bell motorcycle helmet, white, about 30 days ago on campus. If found, please call 386-2955.

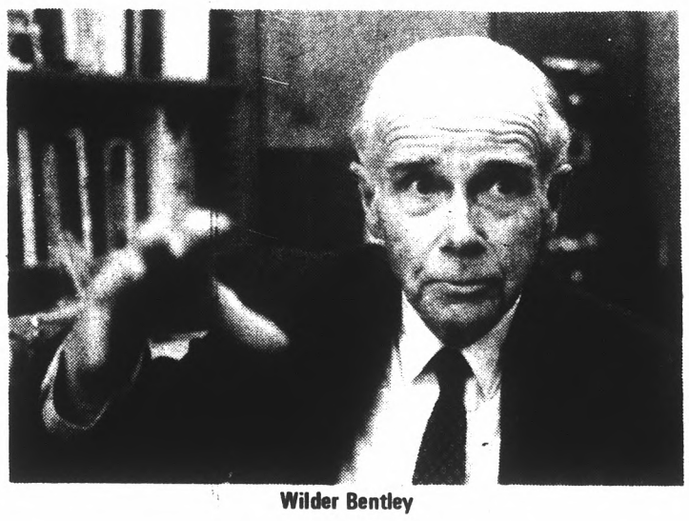
* * *

Akai M-8 X-field tape recorder, newly rebuilt, $175. Garrard A-70 turntable, newly rebuilt, brand new cartridge, $40. 26-gallon plastic aquarium and fish. 681-7823.

* * *

Portable TV, 17", works well, $35. 658-2996.

The past is for sale for only $2.50



Nick Blonder

Wilder Bentley

"The Pestalozzi Sequence," a collection of 34 poems written by retired English professor Wilder Bentley, is being sold by the English department for $2.50.

Bentley also did the cover design for the portfolio. Diane Weiss, wife of English professor Daniel Weiss, designed the pages and Steve Arkin, also of the English department, helped with the editing.

The poems cover the SF State strike during 1968 and events up to this year.

One hundred nine years after

By Ben Lush

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," by black author Ernest J. Gaines, a SF State graduate, has been out less than a month, and it has already received attention and praise from book critics of Life, Time, Newsweek, the Chronicle and Examiner.

A local columnist said the book should win a Pulitzer prize. And it would be well deserved.

Unfortunately the book is not available at the Bookstore or Library. However, downtown bookstores carry it.

Jane Pittman, a 109-year-old black Louisiana woman, is a character of the author's imagination. She comes across so real, though one feels he can understand what it was like to be black and oppressed in the South. Gaines spares no details of the horrors Miss Pittman witnessed or underwent during her long life.

'Luzana'

She tells how it was to be a child slave on a Southern plantation when the "Freedom" came in 1864. She recounts her life in the form of an oral history to the time of the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's.

She speaks in her black "Luzana" dialect which the author has captured magnificently on paper—"one of my main complements," said 38 year old Gaines.

Gaines lives in a third floor apartment overlooking Divisadero St. The walls are covered with books by Kafke, Baldwin, Faulknew, Dante and pictures of Martin Luther King Jr., Hemingway and Gaines' blond girl friend.

On the record player was a fantastic old Muddy Waters album which set a congenial but noisy atmosphere.

Gaines, raised by his aunt and stepfather, worked the cotton and the potato fields in his native Louisiana when he was a child. He attended a Creole Catholic school—"the best there was around in those days," he said.

After his service years, he attended SF State, majored in language arts and contributed the first short story to the now defunct "Transfer magazine."

"I learned quite a lot from my teachers when I was at SF State. . . mostly which books had really good writing.

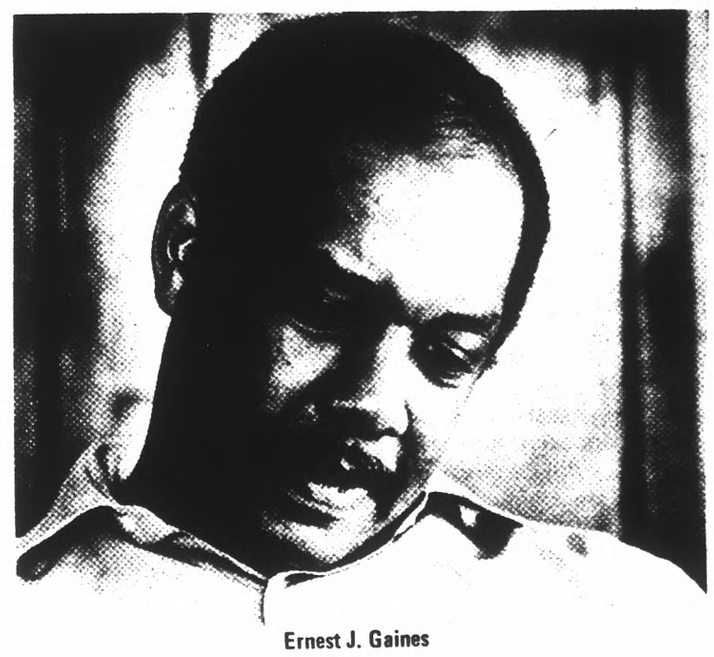
Teachers Help

"Mark Van Tillburg Clark, Mark Harris, Stanley P. Anderson and Arthur Foff were teachers who helped a lot, mainly because they took a personal interest in me. They cared and that helped," said Gaines.

It's pretty hopeless to get any kind of political rhetoric or enthusiasm from Gaines.

"I'm just not a political kind of guy," he said. "I consider myself an artist, one who must write as truthfully as he can about life around him."

Asked about defense attorney Charles Garry's thesis in the Huey Newton trial that all whites are racists, Gaines said, "Most people of all races are 'racists' of some kind because of their environment, social background, etc. They stick with their own kind, because they have more in common. The big difference is violence, whether a man will kill for racial differences."



Fran Ortiz

Ernest J. Gaines

Strength

Speaking about his characters, Gaines said, "I always try to show strength in black people rather than portray them as victims. All my characters show pride, dignity and strength of character.

"Miss Jane Pittman is one of those people you see everyday, the kind historians feel made no great contributions. I feel because she lived to 109 years old and kept her pride in character, she was significant."

Gaines based his story on many true incidents which he gathered from the old people he lived with and from research done at Louisiana State University and Southern University.

Tragedy

Tragedy is placed throughout the story. One moving passage recounts how a white man fell in love with a woman "with only a drop of Africa in her" and then killed himself because the "rules" didn't allow him to marry the only woman he really loved.

Miss Pittman, over a hundred years old during the Civil Rights movement said, "The first three or four years after he left here was the beginning of all that Civil Rights trouble. These white people had been living like this for hundreds and hundreds of years and they wasn't about to give up without a fight. Look what they did that young lady at that Alabama school. Look what they did them little children there in Tennessee and there in Arkansas.

"Suppose to be leaders of state and look at them. Leaders my foot. I will and I do call them a pack of vicious dogs. . ."

Arts, Leisure

Lose your face to a theatre makeup man

Walking through backstage of the Little Theatre this week you might lose your face to a makeup man who will transform you into a 90-year-old Indian. Or you might put your head in a miniature kaleidoscope box and trip on projected images on mirrors.

All students are welcome to view these happenings at the Theatre Fair which introduces the audience to the backstage activities of the dramaticist.

Exhibits and techniques of the theatre will be shown from 1-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Lighting techniques, make-up, sound effects, scene painting, props and costuming will be demonstrated.

A miniature Victorian room is set up for those who have always wondered what it feels like to face an audience.

In the evening, before the production of "Royal Gambit," audiences are invited to the Arena Theatre from 7-8 p.m. Displays will be available and drama students will show the techniques of the theatre.

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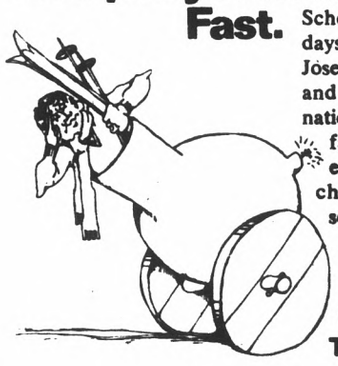

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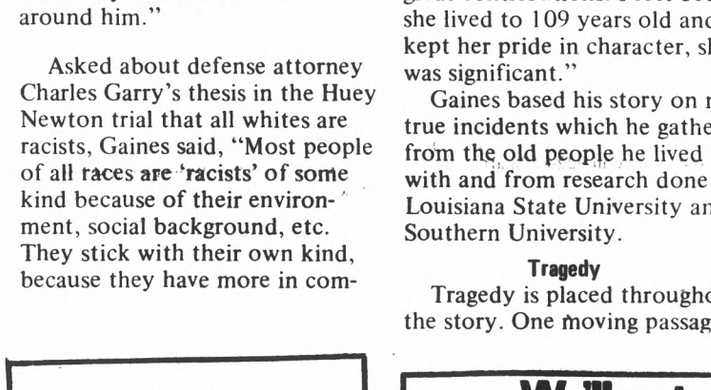

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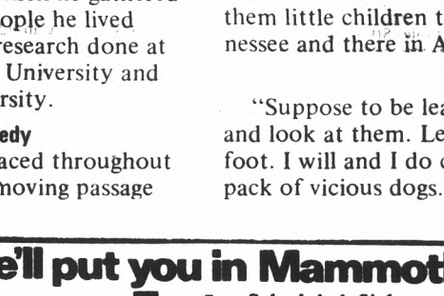

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Leavin' on a jet plane -- perhaps on time

By Annie Pong

Four hundred and eight dollars for a round trip ticket from Oakland to Hong Kong sounded like a very good deal. . .until I was told, four hours before my return flight from Hong Kong, that my name was not on the passenger list.

I was shocked. School was starting in three days.

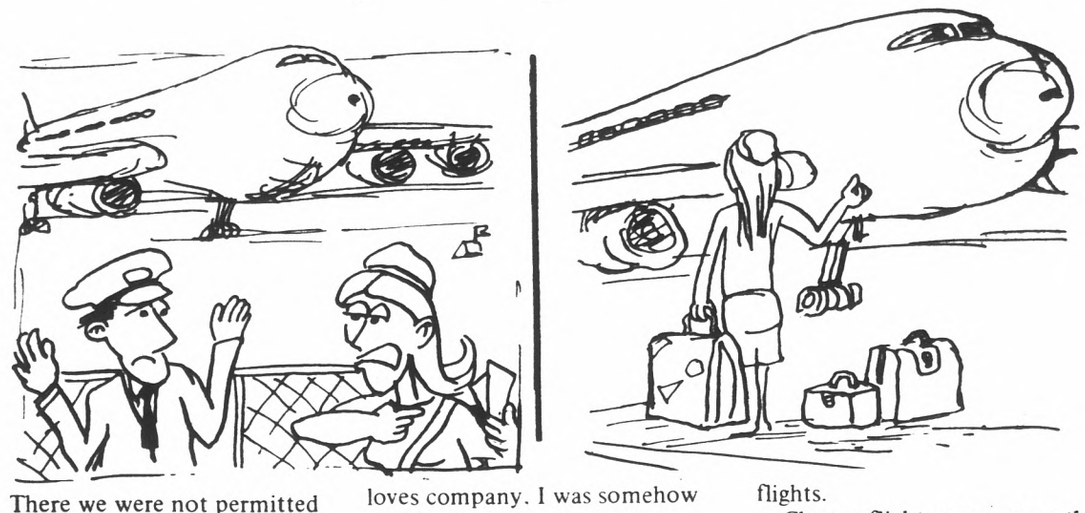
This misadventure began months earlier when I answered an ad in Phoenix. The offered round trip fare was less than half the price of a regular ticket.

The charter flight was sponsored by the Asian American Association, operating out of Palo Alto. For a small fee I became a member of the group, thus eligible to participate in its charter program.

The flight began with a minimum of management. . .and things soon got worse.

A missing flight delayed our departure a few hours. Instead of winging our way to the Orient, we were still sitting on a runway in Oakland.

I was more than a little surprised that we made it to Japan, aboard a jam-packed DC-8.



There we were not permitted to get off the plane because this was a charter flight. As refueling was necessary, all power was shut off. . .including the air conditioning. The sweltering wait lasted an hour.

If I was inconvenienced and uncomfortable on the way to the Orient, I was literally frightened when I tried to return.

I discovered my name was not on the passenger list when I attempted to check my luggage for the return flight.

I was one of many whose names were deleted. As misery loves company, I was somehow glad I wasn't alone.

After five hours of total confusion with shouts still ringing in my ears I found myself seated on the plane.

I was too tired even to be sad that I was leaving my friends and parents behind. Secretly I prayed that the pilots were more competent than the charter tour personnel.

While I thought I had troubles throughout the round trip misadventure, perhaps I was much luckier than many others who take their chances with charter flights.

Charter flights carry more than 100,000 U.S. tourists to all parts of the world each year.

People who take a charter flight can save up to 50 per cent of the regular fare. For example, a round trip ticket from San Francisco to London costs $225-$285 (sometimes more) on a charter flight. The regular fare is about $500.

Charter flights came into existence when the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) authorized several small airlines to offer their planes for these "non-scheduled" flights. They were required to meet the same safety standards as the major regular passenger airlines.

The CAB regulations allow established social, fraternal or charitable organizations to charter aircraft.

To get around this barrier, many "clubs" were established, almost overnight. While many groups that offer a charter flight program are reliable, some are out to make a quick buck.

Frequently a promoter does not have access to an airplane before selling tickets.

If not enough travelers are solicited, the promoter may cancel the entire trip—often on very short notice.

There have even been cases of fraud: The charter organization is a complete fake. After getting the money, it isn't heard from again.

Anyone contemplating a charter flight should be familiar with the appropriate CAB regulations.

*A passenger must be a registered member of the sponsoring group for at least six months before the flight departs. Others in the member's immediate family also qualify for the low charter

*The club or organization is not permitted to solicit individuals to join solely for the purpose of going along on a charter flight.

*The flight must be non-profit. The charge to the passengers must be limited to their share of the cost of chartering the plane plus a small administrative fee.

*The club or organization must have some purpose other than just for travel.

*The air ticket that is issued is generally non-transferable.

Student Service

Student Service West, now an Associated Student service, provides charter flights to Europe, the Orient and along the West Coast.

Jessica Lewin, a spokesman for the service, said that Student Service West always charters a plane before it advertises a flight.

"Check out the charter group, make sure they have a plane. You can do that by calling the airline involved."

In spite of all the problems, charter flight services increase each year, because there are always people who want to save a couple of dollars.

Goin' home--to risky futures

By Katie Phillips

"Homeward bound" will be the cry of many graduates this summer. Whether home is 100 or 10,000 miles away, the free spirit turns to thoughts of the future.

Home will be important to two SF State graduating bradcast students.

Ivan Streger will be returning to his home in Haifa, Israel, and Prokopios "Kopie" Sotiropulos will return to Greece, a country he left when he was four.

Both students hope to return to their respective countries to make films and, in some way, improve the media. There are many obstacles they will meet.

Israel is a country still plagued by wars on all its borders. Greece is ruled by a military regime which has been supressing the media.

"I'm trying to establish my future in Israel," said Streger, 28. "Once I'm in the country I will have to regain my knowledge about Israel. My efforts will be to achieve peace."

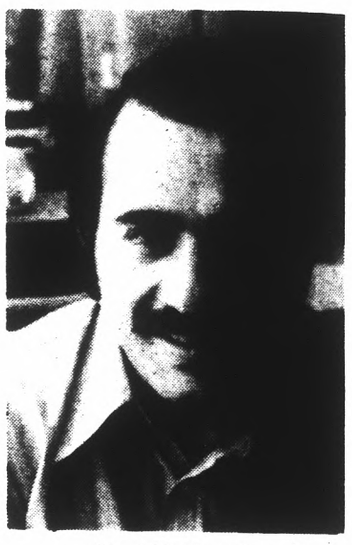
Streger, a foreign student, left Jerusalem and came to San Francisco in 1965. He studied English and was beginning his education when he was re-called for Israel's six-day war.

"Everybody talks about the war as a reference point. You don't feel the war in the cities. You feel it mostly on the borders."

Streger said he feels the Arabs have been somewhat misrepresented. "Deep down they are peace makers. With the proper education and understanding the Arabs will know war is not the solution for their problems.

"The TV media is one of the strongest channels in which to gain change. If I go out with a camera and film inside Israel, and then film an occupied village at the other side of the border, I can give an example of what peace and knowledge can do," said Streger.

Ivan Streger



'Kopie' Sotiropulos

Sotiropulos, 22, became an American citizen when he was 11. His parents left Greece to find a better life—a new way of living.

"Heritage is very important. It gives a person esteem and pride in his culture," he said.

Sotiropulos will investigate the media in Athens. He hopes to help bring about a condition that will loosen the strains put on the media.

"I don't have that strong motivation to stay permanently. If I live there over a year I can be drafted and I'd lose my American citizenship," he said. "But I want to see what they're doing. I've heard so many conflicting reports."

Streger can also be drafted upon his return to Israel, serving 30 days every year until he is 45. He plans to spend most of his time preparing for his Master Thesis on Israel's educational television in Tel Aviv.

Streger has operated the Cafe Shalom at the Jewish Community Center in San Francisco.

Sotiropulos has worked at the closed circuit radio station at Fresno Veterans Hospital. Currently, he is doing volunteer work at the cable television station in South San Francisco. His radio talents earned him a first place DJ Award for Spring KSFO Records at Random program.

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Any job is a good job

Features

On pages 8 and 9, Phoenix looks at what students, free from the burden of studies, plan for summer.

By Nancy Keebler

It's no secret. Summer jobs just don't exist.

A pleasant young secretary in the SF State job placement office put it gently: "Maybe Monday we'll have a summer job—it's that bad."

Susan Briggs, summer office boss, laughed. "Forget it." Yet she emphasized not to give up, because "I imagine there are still a few."

Several students, staring intently at the near-empty placement bulletin boards on the first floor of the Social Science building, attested to the scarcity and necessity of jobs.

Laury Fischer, an English M.A. candidate from Chicago, said he has enough money to last six weeks. He needs a job, and will do anything short of "prostituting" himself. "And I'd really go far before I'd consider it prostituting."

Amy Fung, a junior majoring in Urban Studies, said even if she gets summer employment, she won't have enough to support herself next fall.

As a foreign student from Hong Kong, she faces a fall tuition of $800, $170 more than present. Despite her clerical experience she'll probably not make more than $400, if she lands a job.

Wanda King, a sophomore in psychology, has a part-time job which she could keep during the summer. However, she needs more money.

She's tapped newspapers, campus bulletin boards and friends for leads to jobs, and has experience in typing and filing. But she doubts if she'll find anything else.

Checking State's summer job bulletin boards is the first place to start looking, said Miss Briggs. "There's some new jobs up every day."

At this late date, she said, people who want a job should be willing to try everything. She suggested checking job agencies, the papers, bulletin boards, and friends.

She said chances are better if a student can take a job full time in the summer and part time in the fall; or can start work immediately.

A "lot more people" ought to think of earning money through personal skills or talents. Many students sell candles, jewelry, crocheted or knitted goods or teach swimming, weaving or dancing.

Community centers are eager for such educational projects, and often pay talented instructors.

Sometimes volunteer jobs earn pay if one stays with them a while. "But probably not in one season."

Volunteer jobs, "if you can afford it," are good experience, and "experience really counts."

She said if people are ambitious and interested in what they do they can succeed in making money. "It's always worth a try."

This is "such a strange year" it's hard to make definite suggestions on getting jobs, said Miss Briggs.

"Money is tight. Business people say 'I'm sorry, it's a hard year'."

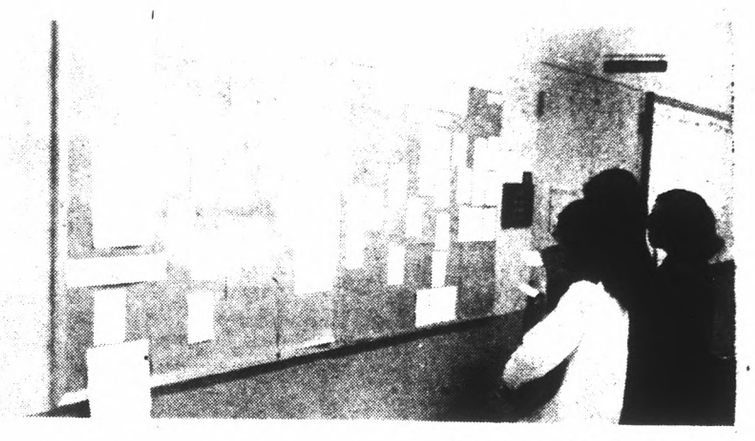
She said last May 10 there were 157 summer job opportunities. This year there were 58.

Most summer openings were filled by December. Camp, life guard and clerical aid jobs were closed by January.

The white signs with yellow print are on bulletin boards throughout the school.

Miss Briggs strongly emphasized not to stop hunting jobs. She said people who keep checking the bulletin boards find the openings.

"Jobs are not going to be superinteresting, pay a lot of money, or be in your field. It's too bad."



No jobs

The job board holds no promise for summer.

Thumbing on a thrifty shoestring

By Art Beeghly

Take a gun to Mexico, one sleeping bag apiece to the Sierra, a crazy poet to Arizona and a box car to New York City.

Such advice and pleas were gathered in a casual Phoenix survey on how students—with insufficient money for Europe—can best travel at home.

Many offers to share expenses and experiences are still available at the Commute Board in a dreary recess of the Administration Building, next to room 177.

The message on one of the file cards goes:

"I am looking for a chick who would like to go to NYC by freight train with me. If you are interested, drop by 1966 Fell St. for details. I have no phone. Ask for Tom."

Women seeking the adventure and nostalgia of hobo life, however, will have difficulty. Tom's address is non-existent.

Phoenix, Arizona attracts many ride pleas.

A "sensible-crazy poet. . .will share money, food stamps, driving and ideas."

Someone living at "Gen. Del., Brookdale, Calif." offers to "drive, play music and get you high. Please get me high to Arizona," the notice begs.

Marti Mikkelson, looking over the board for rides to Mexico, highly recommends a summer in the desert.

Miss Mikkelson, soon to receive her teaching credential, lived in Tucson for 13 years.

"The desert is really incredible. The sun just cooks into you for as long as you are out there. It's really good for setting your mind free and meditating. It's superintensive."

She asserts, "There's something really groovy about being on the road; bad spirits get strewn on the highway."

In north-central Texas, longhaired students who hitchhike may also get strewn on the road.

Jeff White, a 25-year-old economics major, would "just not take going back to the South" after three men sitting in a gas station roared out in three pickups and tried to run him over. All they got was a corner of his suitcase.

Why did they try to kill him? —He answered philosophically.

"Hitchhiking isn't their lifestyle; it's getting something for free. And I was traveling through; they were stuck there."

White hopes to visit the Midwest this summer; it's the only section of the continental U.S. he's missed.

Jim Harris, a 23-year-old English major, appreciates the "peace and simplicity" available, he asserts, only in Ripon, Wisconsin.

People incorrectly believe most Midwesterners are fuddy-duddy farmers, Harris said. To that he quickly counters:

"Fie, fie, fie. Wisconsin has long held a reputation as being among the more liberal states—remember La Follette?"

Harris will work either for the Jolly Green Giant, a famous television star, the local Speed Queen (supervising 25¢ washing machines), or he'll try Ripon Funtime Footwear. They make socks.

About half of the students said country life is best.

Phillip Chavarin will take a gun to Mexico, however, "to make sure I come out alive and with my (shoulder-length) hair."

Chavarin, 19, who hasn't yet found a major, doesn't know why Mexicans won't tolerate long hair, even on a young Chicano, which he is.

He prefers the small hill towns; "country people are more easygoing."

Peter has few travel plans for the summer; no money. Graduation may be reward enough.

About two weeks after high school, he began college in summer session; he continued at a junior college in Monterey for one and a half years and then came to SF State. He is one of those few to graduate in just four years.

A high point for him here was Commander Cody's rock performance last semester on the Speaker's Platform.

"How many colleges can say a real schmuck went there?" he asks. To prove it, he produced his driver's license: Peter Schmuck, age 22.

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Search for self led away from movies

By James Harris

Five years ago, Eva Ilina Bartok was a European film star with all the trimmings: fame, money, and sex-symbol status.

Today, she is a soft-spoken woman keenly interested in the change in consciousness of America's youth, spending most of her time publicly encouraging it.

Miss Bartok addressed several humanities classes at SF State recently.

Clad in mod attire and displaying a humble demeanor, Miss Bartok still possesses the handsomeness and appealing charm which made her a cinematic success.

Her real beauty, however, lies in a profound sincerity and the radiance only excited contentment can produce.

"History is full of endless repetitions and promises," Miss Bartok began. "The time has come when we need something entirely new, something that can't be found either on the political right or left."

Father Killed

The former actress said she was 14 when the Nazis invaded Hungary and killed her father.

"What we must remember are the political systems that produce such men," she said.

She then told of her search for spiritual awareness, a quest that led her on the religious route and into the world of science. She later rejected both.

Youth

"I realize if there is hope, it is with radical, uncompromising youth. When you talk about fighting for ideas, I'm with you. But that's not enough.

"The revolution we need is the awakening to reality, and the transformation of man into a new being. Not through bombs or violence will you find what you need, but through a change in the essence of man."

Throughout her forty-minute speech, Miss Bartok continually told her audience how difficult it was to verbally convey her feelings. She prefers the term "radical transformation" rather than "revolution." In chemistry, radical means a group of atoms acting as one; in physics, transformation is a change of one type of energy into another.

Christ Betrayed

She chided religion ("Christ was betrayed the moment blood was shed in his name"), and disdained the use of drugs ("The short-cut to paradise is not the answer").

Miss Bartok urged rejecting material values as a start toward awareness of the inner self.

"We don't have to be slaves to any system or conditioned way of thinking or, most of all, material things. They have to be put in their place; after all, they were created to serve man, not vice versa."

38 Movies

Few members of the audience were aware of Miss Bartok's remarkable experiences. At 16, following her father's murder, she went to London and began acting. She was "discovered" by Burt Lancaster, and by 1967 had made 38 movies in five different languages.

In 1959, she was told she was dying of cancer, and that an operation was necessary immediately. Instead, she looked for spiritual peace, and joined Subud, the International Spiritual Brotherhood.

Miss Bartok remained very much alive, without an operation. In 1967 she decided the inner life was more important, and left acting. She moved to Java and stayed there until coming to the United States three months ago.

Experiences

It was these experiences that led Miss Bartok to project to American youth, "The day will come when people will wonder what there was in a species of man who didn't possess the will of the inner self.

"You can't have this change by discussing it. You must experience it. All you need is someone to open the door for you. Any kind of growth is incredibly painful. A new order of man has started. You can be part of it; it is up to you."

Extension classes moved to campus

Next semester, SF State Extension will be operating on campus, said Peter M. Dewees, assistant to the director, Downtown Center and Extension.

Extension courses will be held at night and will serve approximately 3,500 students. Classrooms will be allotted after regular night classes are scheduled.

"Plans for a new Downtown Center are not tangible enough for a program to begin next fall," said Dewees. "We cannot use the building (located on Powell Street) after September 1. The only place we now have is SF State."

A new site for the condemned Downtown Center has not been found, but Dewees says there will be another "if money and a site can be located."

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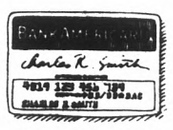

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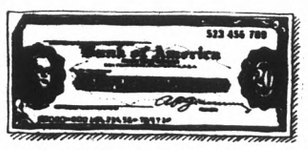

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Success and 4 li'l inches

By Bill Arnopole

Debbie Harmola gracefully moved through her routine on a varnished balance beam four inches wide, 16 feet long and four feet off the ground during a recent dual meet against Sacramento State.

The other competitors tried to anticipate her next move while the three judges watched intently for any slip or fall, noting Debbie's gracefulness and the difficulty of routine.

Wearing the gold and purple leotards of the SF State women's gymnastics team, Debbie performed leaps, poses and tumbling stunts on a beam narrower than the width of her hand.

Freshman

Debbie, a freshman physical education major, came to SF State with only a year's previous experience in gymnastics at Alameda High School. Although she began as a junior, Debbie had to learn everything all over again in her senior year because of a costly skiing accident.

"Gymnastics was new at our high school. I saw other kids using the new equipment. It seemed like such a beautiful and challenging sport that I wanted to do it too," Debbie said.

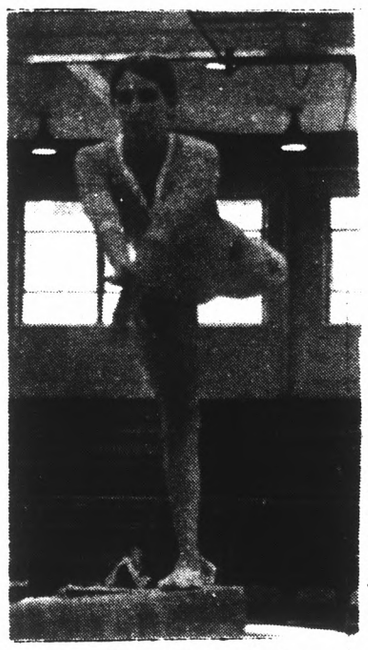
Since coming to SF State, Debbie has found it much to her liking.

"I've had to adjust myself to more hours of P.E. everyday here. In high school, I had one hour a day. Here I have three to four hours a day."

Ardent Swimmer

Besides gymnastics, Debbie is an ardent swimmer and diver. She uses her talents to good advantage as a life guard in the summer at the Alameda swim center.

Debbie's parents are both deaf so she must finger spell to communicate with them. She plans to specialize in special education



Photography by Bill Arnopole

Balancing on the narrow beam, Debbie performs an arabesque.

hoping to teach at the Berkeley School for the Deaf when she graduates.

Favorites for Debbie include eating, cooking—strawberry short cake especially—hiking, and doodling.

The girl's gymnastics team is coached by Mrs. Andrea Schmid, 1956 Olympics gold and silver medalist for Yugoslavia.

"The first day I was out, Dr. Schmid made me get up on the beam and do it," Debbie said. "I didn't know half as much then as I know now."

Four Events

Women gymnasts perform in four events—the unparallel bars, the balancing beam, floor exercises and the horse. Judging is decided on execution, gracefulness and the difficulty of the routine.

Under Andrea Schmid the team has done quite well. At the Western Regional meet held March 22 at Reno, Nev., the Gators played second. Though no one placed high individually, the team effort was enough to earn the second.

Debbie likes the beam because of the challenge it places on her.

"In floor exercises, you have the whole floor to do leaps and poses. On the beam, you only have a little strip to perform tumbling stunts and you can't fall off," said Debbie.

Third Place

Against Sacramento State, Debbie was awarded third place novice on the beam and an "unexpected" third place in the floor exercises.

"Floor exercises," Debbie said, "are not one of my strengths. It was really a surprise."

Mrs. Schmid thinks Debbie has really improved because of hard work, self-motivation, and being a good competitor.

"It takes balance, courage, flexibility and enough strength to carry out your routine to be a good gymnast," Mrs. Schmid said.

"Debbie has the potential if she works," Mrs. Schmid continued. "She's a good team member. She helps others and helps in team competition."

Next fall Debbie will go out for the women's swim team and in the spring for gymnastics.

If you happen to see a blond tightroping along any narrow

Sports

Debbie poses, something not easy as it looks, especially on four inches.

four inch wide beam, don't be surprised if it's Debbie.

'Birds take softball title

The Blackbirds established intramural pecking order Tuesday afternoon when they bested the Rabbits 6-4 to win the spring softball title.

The Rabbits led the championship tilt 1-0 for four innings but the busy bats of the Blackbirds soon discovered the secret of Bob Wiltz's spinning pitch deliveries and unloaded for three runs.

The Rabbits hopped back the next inning behind the hitting of Mike Parodi and 'Baby Face' Jim Moore, scoring three runs.

But the next inning Gary Bradford and Chuck Hammond splattered singles to left field and the Blackbirds pushed three runs across the plate and the team perched itself on top of intramural softball competition.

A fitting climax for big Walkathon

By H. Marshall Goodwin

"Walkers to the line. . .on your mark, get set, walk!"

And so began the second annual state final Podiatry Walkathon at SF State's track last Saturday, May 15, featuring the official Olympic "heel-and-toe" gait.

The Walkathon was sanctioned by both the American Athletic Union (AAU) and the United States Olympic Committee. It was hosted by the San Francisco-San Mateo Counties Podiatry Society and the California Podiatry Association.

The May 15 race, which featured three main events, coincided with the final day of National Foot Health Week.

High Schooler

San Rafael high schooler Jerry Lansing captured first place in the five mile high school walk. His winning time for the 20 lap race was 40 minutes and 38 seconds. There were 20 entries in the race.

"Jerry is one of the top three high school walkers in the nation," said Dr. Clark Miller, coordinator and information director of the Walkathon.

Dr. Miller said the event served as part of the President's Physical Fitness Program, and as a community service to emphasize the importance of good foot care.

Celebrity

The second event on the Walkathon bill was the celebrity half-mile walk.

Dr. George V. Rhoden, a San Francisco podiatrist and former Olympic gold medal winner in the 5000-meters race-walk, won the two-lap race in 4 minutes and 32 seconds.

Second place finisher in the half-mile event was Lynn Crutchlow, one of the first Americans to walk across 140 mile-long Death Valley.

The Walkathon helped to improve America's future Olympic team by encouraging high school walkers and providing world class competition for the top walkers, said Jim Hanley, Olympic race walker and Chairman of the Southern Pacific Division of the AAU (SPAAAU).

Highlight

The highlight of the afternoon of race walking was the five mile open walk.

Although there were 15 contestants in the race, the real race was between Ron Laird, a three time Olympian, and Bill Ranney, "race walker of the '60's."

Laird managed to take only a 10-yard lead after the first lap and until the 16 lap or fourth mile, the race remained undecided. But Laird got stronger as the race went on and beat Ranney by a full 100 yards.

His winning time of 36 minutes and 10 seconds was 40 seconds faster than Ranney's clocking. Laird's time was one of the fastest this year in the United States.

One of the best performances in the open walk was that of Mrs.

Mrs. Adam trades soap opera for a more lively art.

Adam, a San Francisco housewife, who said she read an article in the Chronicle about the Walkathon and decided to come down and walk. She finished the full five miles, something a few others didn't.

The event ended with the handing out of the hardware. Miss Mickie Johnson, a Playboy bunny at Hugh Hefner's San Francisco "hutch", presented the trophies to the winning contestants and then exhibited a mighty fine walk of her own.

Trackers run for laurels

The foundation of the SF State track team will travel to Chico on Friday, May 21, to compete in the two-day Far Western Conference (FWC) championships.

"All of SF State's top personnel will be at Chico," said Gayle Hopkins, head coach. "The athletes made it on their own because they had to meet certain qualifications to get into the championships."

Gator thinclads competing in individual events are Al Bowens, Chuck Johnston, Dave Fernandez, Rick Hurley, Rich Dragovich, John Pettus and Don Emery.

Pettus is the reigning 1970 FWC champ in the 220-yard dash. He holds the conference and SF State records in that event. He will run in both the 220 and 100-yard dashes and a repeat performance is likely.

Dragovich will also be shooting for a championship of his own, but his will have to come in the pole vault. He has a recorded best of 15 feet, tops in the conference.

The Gator 440-yard relay team of Emery, Pettus, Chris Davis and Chuck Hammand will also be shooting for the conference championships. Last week, in a meet with UC Davis and Sonoma State, the oval runners ran the distance in 41.9, tying the SF State record.

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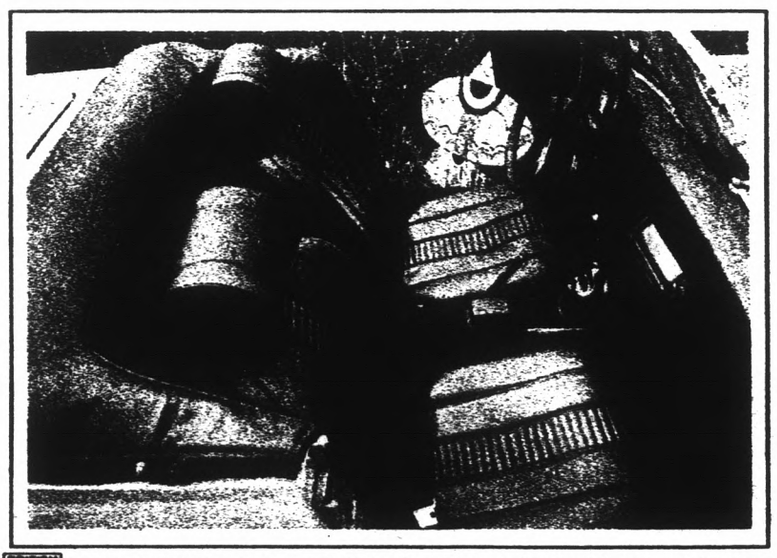

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How to turn kids into non-learners

America's schools are teaching their students to be "passive, apathetic non-learners," according to noted author Charles E. Silberman.

Silberman, an editor of Fortune magazine for 11 years and author of "Crisis in the Classroom," spoke to a nearly full house in the Main Auditorium May 12. The talk was presented as the ninth annual Edith P. Merritt Memorial lecture.

'Hostile'

"Schools, all too often," Silberman said, "convert those curious, active learners who enter their doors at age five or six into children who, at least while they are in school, appear to be passive, apathetic, sometimes docile and sometimes hostile non-learners."

Silberman said schools encourage "passivity" through the strict structuring of classroom situations where the roles of teacher and learner are sharply divided, through the "artificial distinction we draw between work and play," through unreasonable rules and regulations, and through the "extraordinary emphasis we place on grades.

Main Purpose

"One main purpose of education," Silberman said, "must be to produce active learners—to produce students who enjoy learning, who want to learn, and who are able to take responsibility for directing their own learning.

"One of the teacher's main responsibilities, therefore, is to give students access to the broadest possible range of experiences—to make the classroom so rich and exciting that students will be stimulated to become interested in all the things children should become interested in," he said.

Final exam schedule

May 25-June 2, 1971

Class Scheduled at:		Examination Date	Time
8:10	MWF	Tuesday, May 25	8:30-10:30
8:10	TTH	Thursday, May 27	8:30-10:30
9:10	MWF	Friday, May 28	8:30-10:30
9:10	TTH		
9:35	TTH	Tuesday, June 1	10:30-12:30
10:10	MWF	Wednesday, May 26	10:30-12:30
10:10	TTH	Wednesday, June 2	8:30-10:30
11:10	MWF	Tuesday, May 25	11:30- 1:30
11:00	TTH	Thursday, May 27	11:30- 1:30
12:10	MWF	Wednesday, June 2	11:30- 1:30
12:10	TTH		
12:35	TTH	Friday, May 28	11:30- 1:30
1;10	MWF	Friday, May 28	1:30- 3:30
1:10	TTH	Wednesday, June 2	2:00- 4:00
2:10	MWF	Tuesday, May 25	2:00- 4:00
2:00	TTH	Thursday, May 27	2:00- 4:00
3:10	MWF	Wednesday, May 26	2:00- 4:00
3:10	TTH		
3:35	TTH	Tuesday, June 1	1:30- 3:30
4:10	MWF	Friday, May 28	4:00- 6:00
4:10	TTH	Tuesday, June 1	4:00- 6:00

* CLASSES MEETING DAILY will hold final examinations at the same time as classes meeting at the same hour on M-W-F.

* LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES will hold final examinations at the regularly scheduled meeting time on the day indicated below:

Class Scheduled after 4:10 p.m.:	Examination Date
Monday	Tuesday, June 1
Tuesday	Tuesday, May 25
Wednesday	Wednesday, May 26
Thursday	Thursday, May 27

* SATURDAY CLASSES will hold final examinations on arrangement with the instructor.

* Students taking classes at other than the hours listed above should consult with instructors during the first class meeting to avoid final examination schedule conflicts.

* According to College policy, final examinations must be held at the hours scheduled above. Any change from the regularly scheduled examination times must be approved in advance by both the Chairman of the Department and the Dean of the School or Division.

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One-stop shopping for all forms, short questions and small fees is the goal of Help Center, a newly proposed short-order-style counseling service under the direction of Sally Lovett.

Information on food stamps, on draft counseling, and on legal, dental and medical referral are currently offered at various places on campus, but it generally takes a long time to find out exactly where.

"We want to help the students to learn to survive and understand the system," said Miss Lovett. Instead of actively interceding for the student, Help Center wants to teach students how to do it for themselves.

Whether you're looking for someone to type term papers or looking for a tutor, the help center will help you find the right person to go to. The center will also advise in non-major-related problems, hopefully eliminating long lines at the Registrar's office.

"Our goal is to complete the job in the Help Center," said Miss Lovett.

Help Center expects to open in September. The staff is consulting with students who might help in the center. Ideas for further services can be given to Sally Lovett in Admin 178.

Nursing Dept. is accredited

SF State's Department of Nursing has been granted continuing re-accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

A board of review, appointed by the nursing league, visited the campus last fall to examine the facilities available. Confirmation of the re-accreditation was issued this spring.

'No F' policy approved by Senate group

Continued from Page 1

faculty and President S. I. Hayakawa.

The package, under debate since Spring 1970, will probably not go to the faculty for a vote until next fall.

Phoenix polled several students and faculty members for their views on an A-B-C-D/NC grading system. Here are some of the responses.

* Peter Weltner, assistant professor of English, said, "I find the ABC scale to be an abstract designation without clear denotation; it states nothing precisely or accurately. I favor an Honors, Pass, No-Report system, provided students also receive prose statements about their performances, which would be incorporated into their records."

* Robin Elliott, home economics major, said, "It's a good idea because it would enable a lot of students to take courses without worrying about flunking."

* John Curtin, associate professor of social sciences, said, "I disagree with the current policy (A-B-C-D/NC) being debated." He would like an A-B-C grading policy, with no grades of W or I.

"It makes no sense to me to do away with the F grade and keep the D grade. The committee which drafted the proposal did it for political rather than sensible reasons."

* Don Steinert, graduate student in counseling, said; "I think it's fantastic. I've never had an F grade, but eliminating it would relieve a lot of anxiety. I'm taking a Pass/No Report class, and it's great because I'm not under any great pressure and I don't have to worry about my GPA."

* David W. Blakeslee, professor of mathematics, said, "I see nothing wrong with the proposed change. But if it makes people happy, I'll go along with it.

"There are to advantages to a grade: one, it informs a student of his abilities; and two, it informs him of his weaknesses."

* Pam Champers, English major, said, "I don't like it. The pass/no report system serves the NC purpose. If a student is doing failing work, he should get an F. They're trying to make it too easy on the student when they should be making it harder."

* Lawrence Vinson, sociology major, said he favors the change. "It's definitely a lot better than getting an F, and it saves a lot of embarrassment."

* Bill Evraiff, chairman of the counseling department and a member of the Academic Senate, said the real hangup is with the elimination of F grades. "There is a lot of pressure to reduce the number of students."

* John Nichols, history major, said, "It sounds like a good idea, especially for many students here. There is never a really good reason to give a student an F anyway—very few really deserve it. Teachers should give students a break; it's rough enough as it is."

Frontlash's grassroots campaign

Continued from Page 1

tions to realize the importance of voting.

"We hope to get the Associated Students to make operating funds available. We would like to register students to vote while they are registering for classes in the Fall semester," said Grimes.

Union Support

Frontlash operates under the U.S. Youth Council, with the active support of labor unions.

"The project is not costly, because we are using the labor union telephones and typewriters. We are also hoping to get young labor union members to work with college students to register people," he said.

Frontlash uses the door-to-door technique to get people to register. Voter registration lists are obtained for this. Those not listed are checked for voting eligibility.

Screen Neighborhoods

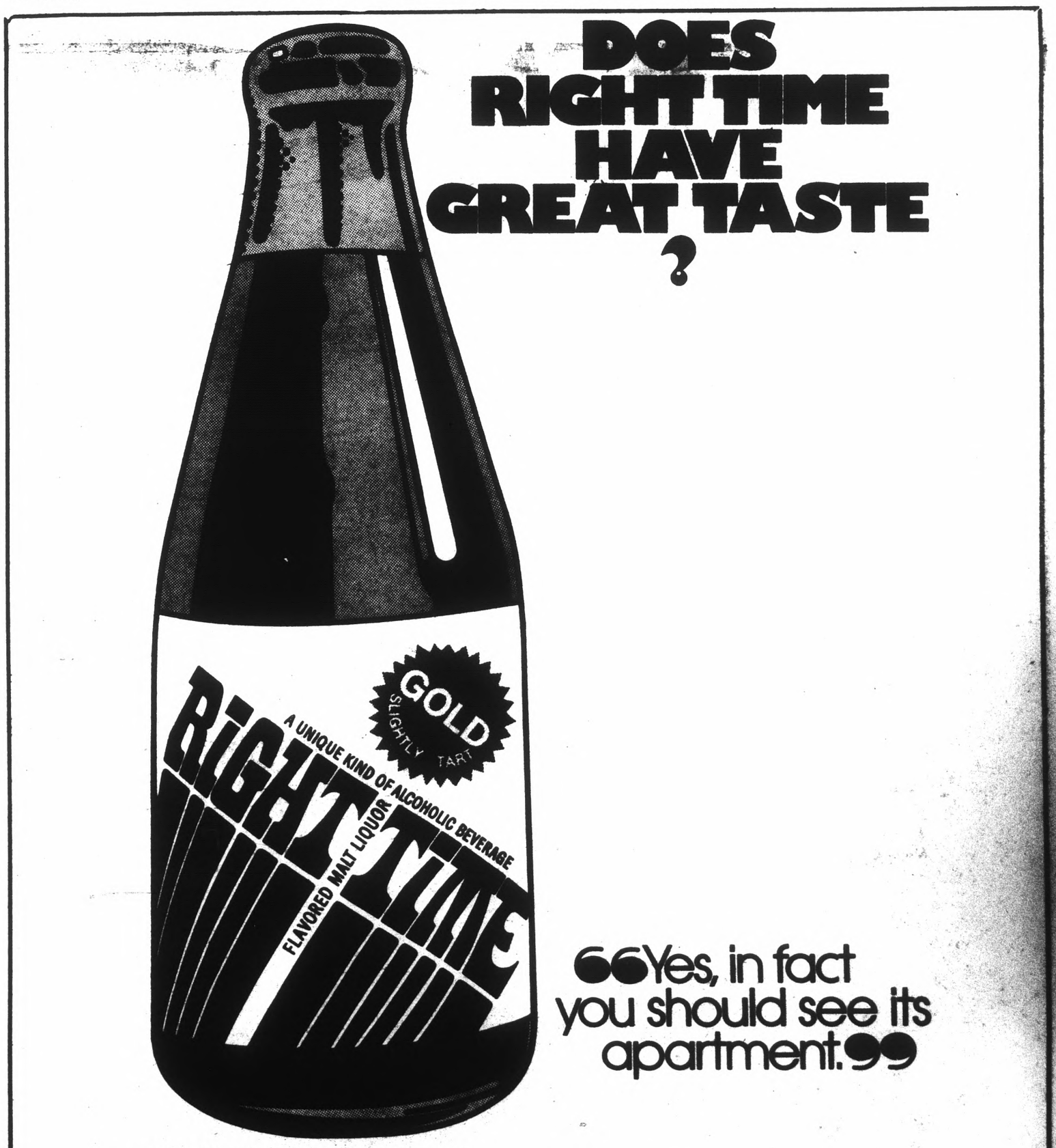
Working in teams, a registrar (one who registers people) and Frontlash volunteer screen neighborhoods, seeking those who are not currently registered. They offer to register anyone qualified on the spot.

On a part time basis, when the semester ends, Grimes will be devoting all his efforts to Frontlash, and will be working 10 hours a day, six days a week.

Change

"Any change in this country will only come about by a coalition of forces—radicals, intellectuals, unions, ethnic minorities and others," said Grimes.

With Frontlash's voter registration efforts, a broad background base of people will be qualified to participate in changes at the polls.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Size	Takes Place Of	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
185R-13	(700-13)	70.15		2.10
ER78-14	(735-14)	72.60		2.34
FR78-14	(775-14)	76.80		2.58
GR78-14	(825-14)	83.85		2.82
HR78-14	(855-14)	87.25		3.11
BR78-15	(600/735-15)	74.80		2.52
FR78-15	(775-15)	78.70		2.58
GR78-15	(815/825-15)	84.30		2.84
HR78-15	(845/855-15)	88.65		3.47
JR78-15	(900/855-15)	91.40		3.33
LR78-15	(915-15)	94.75		3.46
	COMPACT SIZES—WHITEWALL TUBELESS			
155SR-13	(560-13)	40.55		1.57
165SR-13	(590/600-13)	43.95		1.65
175SR-13	(640/650-13)	45.50		2.02
165SR-14	(590/600-14)	44.35		1.76
155SR-15	(560-15)	44.00		1.72
165SR-15	(590-15)	45.35		1.86
	COMPACT SIZES—BLACKWALL TUBELESS			
145SR-13	(550-13)	33.00		1.35
155SR-13	(560-13)	34.00		1.48
165SR-13	(590/600-13)	37.00		1.78
175SR-13	(640/650-13)	40.00		1.77
145SR-14	(520-14)	36.00		1.34
155SR-14	(560-14)	39.00		1.52
165SR-14	(590/600-14)	41.00		1.85
175SR-14	(640/650-14)	41.50		1.94
185SR-14	(700-14)	42.00		2.02
155SR-15	(560-15)	38.00		1.63
165SR-15	(590-15)	41.00		1.92

MUD AND SNOW TIRES

JETZON CUTLASS MUD & SNOW — Mfd. by Lee Tire and Rubber — Owned by the world's largest tire maker. 4-ply nylon cord, tubeless, white or black. Road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
650-13	———	37.65		1.78
700-13	———	39.00		1.96
C78-14	(695-14)	37.65		1.94
E78-14	(735-14)	43.00		2.04
F78-14	(775-14)	45.50		2.17
G78-14	(825-14)	48.05		2.33
H78-14	(855-14)	50.50		2.53
J78-14	(885-14)	56.30		2.84
560-15	———	37.65		1.75
E78-15	(735-15)	43.65		2.08
F78-15	(775-15)	45.50		2.19
G78-15	(825-15)	48.05		2.36
H78-15	(855-15)	50.50		2.57
J78-15	(885-15)	52.90		2.93
K78-15	(900-15)	56.30		2.87
L78-15	(915-15)	58.05		2.96

ZENITH SNOW POWER—DYNACOR BELTED (Mfd. by Seiberling—A division of Firestone.) Tubeless, whitewall—road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

C78-14	(695-14)	55.60		2.15
E78-14	(735-14)	58.75		2.37
F78-14	(775-14)	59.55		2.54
G78-14	(825-14)	61.85		2.69
H78-14	(855-14)	65.60		2.95
J78-14	(885-14)	68.45		3.05
F78-15	(775-15)	59.55		2.62
G78-15	(825-15)	61.85		2.80
H78-15	(855-15)	65.60		3.01
J78-15	(885-15)	68.45		3.12
L78-15	(915-15)	72.60		3.27

ZENITH WINTER DEEP TREAD (Mfd. by Seiberling—A Division of Firestone.) Full 4-ply. Dynacor rayon cord, tubeless, white or black. Road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
650-13	35.80		1.78
700-13	38.00		1.96
735-14	38.05		2.04
775-14	39.20		2.17
825-14	42.05		2.33
855-14	44.70		2.53
885-14	54.50		2.84
560-15	35.65		1.75
775-15	39.20		2.19
825-15	42.05		2.35
855-15	44.70		2.53
915-15	54.50		2.96

- GOODYEAR
- DORAL
- JETZON
- GENERAL
- ALLIANCE

TIRE CODING SYSTEM

The National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 and the Motor Vehicle Safety Standard No. 109 require that each tire be labeled with the name of the manufacturer or his brand name and an approved code mark to permit the seller to identify the manufacturer of the tire to the purchaser upon request. Most tires listed on this schedule are manufactured by the world's largest tire producers or their subsidiaries. Because of the low prices offered we cannot always use the manufacturer's name.

- FIRESTONE
- REYNOLDS
- ZENITH
- CARNEGIE
- VEITH

FIBERGLASS BELTED and DYNACOR BELTED TIRES

ZENITH DYNACOR BELTED 202—(Mfd. by Seiberling—A Division of Firestone). Twin whitewall—40,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
C78-13	(700-13)	42.38		2.12
E78-14	(735-14)	49.95		2.35
F78-14	(775-14)	53.55		2.55
G78-14	(825-14)	55.80		2.67
H78-14	(855-14)	58.95		2.93
J78-14	(885-14)	61.50		3.08
F78-15	(775-15)	53.55		2.61
G78-15	(825-15)	55.80		2.77
H78-15	(855-15)	58.95		2.98
J78-15	(900-15)	61.50		3.08
L78-15	(915-15)	67.90		3.22

ZENITH DYNACOR BELTED 402—(Mfd. by Seiberling—A Division of Firestone). EXTRA WIDE TREAD—Twin whitewall—45,000 mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

D78-14	(695-14)	51.80		2.12
E78-14	(735-14)	53.90		2.35
F78-14	(775-14)	55.40		2.55
G78-14	(825-14)	59.60		2.67
H78-14	(855-14)	62.45		2.93
J78-14	(885-14)	67.25		2.88
F78-15	(775-15)	55.90		2.61
G78-15	(825-15)	56.40		2.77
H78-15	(855-15)	62.55		2.98
J78-15	(900-15)	71.25		3.08
L78-15	(915-15)	76.75		3.22

DORAL FIBERGLASS BELTED—(Made by Lee Tire and Rubber—Owned by the world's largest tire maker)—Polyester cord wide tread. Dual whitewall. Sensational 50,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
C78-13	(700-13)	48.85		2.12
E70-14	(735-14)	55.90		2.43
F70-14	(775-14)	61.26		2.56
G70-14	(825-14)	74.60		2.76
H70-14	(855-14)	81.75		3.01
F78-14	(775-14)	60.20		2.55
G78-14	(825-14)	70.40		2.67
H78-14	(855-14)	77.75		2.93
J78-14	(885-14)	86.14		3.08
H70-15	(855-15)	86.72		3.05
G78-15	(825-15)	71.35		2.77
H78-15	(855-15)	80.75		2.98
J78-15	(900-15)	85.15		3.08
L78-15	(915-15)	89.40		3.22

FIBERGLASS BELTED—Whitewall, 4 full ply polyester cord, 2 fiberglass cord belts, 6-ply tread—50,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

C78-14	(695-14)	81.95		2.17
E78-14	(735-14)	86.70		2.50
F78-14	(775-14)	88.20		2.55
G78-14	(825-14)	90.40		2.67
H78-14	(855-14)	95.75		2.93
J78-14	(885-14)	98.70		3.01
E78-15	(735-15)	86.70		2.23
F78-15	(775-15)	88.40		2.75
G78-15	(825-15)	90.80		2.77
H78-15	(855-15)	95.75		2.98
J78-15	(900-15)	98.60		3.08
L78-15	(915-15)	105.90		3.22

JETZON SWINGER—(Mfd. by Lee Tire and Rubber—Owned by the world's largest tire maker)—Newest look—Wide-wide 60 series—fiberglass belted polyester cord.

E60-15	(735-15)	78.95		2.79
F60-14/15	(775-14/15)	83.20		3.02
G60-14/15	(825-14/15)	85.90		2.98
J60-15	(900-15)	97.60		3.53
L60-15	(915-15)	105.70		3.61

AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES

(MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST REPLACEMENT BATTERY MANUFACTURER)

HEAVY DUTY—Equal to or better than most original equipment batteries. 42-month service guarantee. These sizes fit most 12-volt American and foreign cars.

Group No.		Suggested List Price	GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE
24C	42 Months	29.95	
29NF	" "	29.95	
22F	" "	29.95	
24F	" "	29.95	
60	" "	29.95	
53	" "	29.95	
42-VW	" "	32.95	

SUPER HEAVY DUTY—For cars loaded with high-drain extras. Equal to most Premium Labels. 60-MONTH SERVICE GUARANTEE.

24	60 Months	39.80	
29NF	" "	39.80	
22F	" "	39.80	
24F	" "	39.80	
60	" "	39.80	
27	" "	42.95	
27F	" "	42.95	

HEAVY DUTY 6-VOLT Wet Charge. 36-month guarantee.

1	36 Months	21.95	
19L-VW	" "	22.95	

NO TRADE REQUIRED.

CAPITOL'S IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:

(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.

(2) After 90 days, CAPITOL will replace the battery, charging a pro-rata amount based on the number of months used divided into the purchase price. EXAMPLE: If a 42-month battery, costing $15.95, fails in 20 months, you get a new battery for $7.60.

E-Z RIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS

(MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY MONROE)

- **STANDARD DUTY—Exceeds original equipment quality — 24,000-mile or 24-month guarantee—$4.50 each—4 for $17.00.**
- **HEAVY DUTY—Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. $6.90 each — 4 for $26.00.**
- **EXTRA HEAVY DUTY—Lifetime guarantee—as long as you own your car. $8.90 each — 4 for $34.00.**
- **ROADMASTER LEVELING UNIT FOR OVERLOADS—Front and rear—30,000-mile guarantee—$14.95 each.**

INDUSTRIAL - BOAT TRAILER NYLON CORD

Size	Ply	List Price	DISCOUNT PRICE	Excise Tax
400/480-8	4	14.55		.52
**400/480-8	4	16.80		.61
400/480-12	4	19.65		.76
**400/480-12	4	23.15		.90
**570/500-8	6	24.60		1.07
530/450-12	4	25.90		1.04
**530/450-12	4	29.94		1.13

**Tubeless

UNIROYAL - AMBASSADOR 8-PLY HEAVY DUTY WHITEWALL—NYLON CORD

890-15	112.95		3.80
890-15 Mud/Snow	125.30		3.80

Easy Pay Budget Terms . . .
Up To 24 Months To Pay . . .

USE YOUR CREDIT UNION IF AVAILABLE

WAREHOUSES are open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.;

Saturdays 8:00 to 5:00.

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SAN JOSE (95112)
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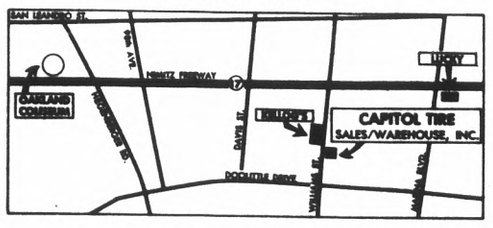
PH. (408) 287-9112

OAKLAND AREA (94577)
2059 WILLIAMS STREET
SAN LEANDRO
PH. (415) 351-8434



SAN FRANCISCO (94103)
101 SO. VAN NESS AVENUE
PH. (415) 621-2336

SAN DIEGO (92110)
5433 GAINES STREET
PH. (714) 291-9150

PORTLAND (97202)
904 S.E. DIVISION STREET
PH. (503) 233-2431

LOS ANGELES (90039)
4623 BRAZIL STREET
PH. (213) 240-4350

CONVENTIONAL 4-PLY TUBELESS CORD TIRES

ZENITH JET AGE 300 (Mfd. by Seiberling—A Division of Firestone.) (Compares with Firestone 500; Uniroyal Tiger Paw; Goodrich 770; Goodyear Cust. Power Cush.) Full 4 ply nylon cord whitewall. Written 30,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
650-13	32.95		1.78
700-13	34.65		1.96
695-14	34.30		1.96
735-14	36.55		2.04
775-14	39.05		2.17
825-14	43.20		2.33
855-14	47.80		2.53
885-14	55.60		2.84
735-15	36.60		2.07
775-15	39.15		2.19
825-15	43.45		2.36
855-15	48.80		2.57
900-15	54.92		2.87
600-16 TT BL	30.85		1.87

ZENITH JET AGE 400 (Mfd. by Seiberling—A Division of Firestone.) (Compares with Double Eagle, Dual 90, Royal Master). Full 4 ply Dynacor—triple whitewall. Written 36,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

700-13	44.90		1.96
735-14	45.50		2.04
775-14	47.50		2.17
825-14	51.30		2.33
855-14	55.85		2.53
885-14	62.75		2.84
775-15	47.50		2.19
825-15	51.30		2.36
855-15	55.85		2.57
915-15	62.75		2.95

DORAL STRATA-POLY OR JETZON GEMINI—NEW WIDE LOOK—Mfd. by Lee Tire and Rubber—Owned by the world's largest tire maker. FULL FOUR-PLY polyester cord whitewall. Compares with Double Eagle, Royal Master; 36,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
C78-13	(700-13)	47.90		2.02
D78-14	(735-14)	48.50		2.41
F78-14	(775-14)	50.50		2.44
G78-14	(825-14)	54.30		2.60
H78-14	(855-14)	58.85		2.80
J78-14	(900-14)	65.75		3.01
F78-15	(775-15)	50.50		2.40
G78-15	(825-15)	55.95		2.60
H78-15	(855-15)	58.85		2.80
900-15	———	65.80		2.87
L78-15	(915-15)	71.75		3.20

DORAL AND JETZON WIDE RIDE—Mfd. by Lee Tire and Rubber—Owned by the world's largest tire maker. 4 full ply polyester cord—narrow white stripe.

D70-14	(735-14)	54.50		2.31
F70-14	(775-14)	59.80		2.59
G70-14	(825-14)	65.70		2.75
G70-15	(825-15)	65.45		2.82
	RAISED WHITE LETTERS			
F70-14	(775-14)	79.50		2.59
G70-14	(825-14)	85.70		2.75
G70-15	(825-15)	86.80		2.82
H70-15	(855-15)	90.50		3.00

ZENITH LE MANS SS WIDE TRACK—4 full ply nylon tubeless—raised white letters.

F78-14	(775-14)	66.50		2.44
G78-14	(825-14)	69.75		2.60
F78-15	(775-15)	66.50		2.40
G78-15	(825-15)	69.80		2.60

COMMERCIAL HEAVY TRUCK NYLON CORD TIRE

Size	Ply	Mfr's. Ave. List Price	*GROUP DISCOUNT PRICE	Fed. Excise Tax
670-15	6	40.50		2.40
700-15	6	48.90		2.85
700-15	8	58.25		3.14
600-16	6	36.55		2.39
650-16	6	43.75		2.61
700-16	6	50.65		3.00
750-16	8	59.90		3.68
700-17	6	58.65		3.34
700-17	8	61.40		3.72
750-17	8	75.90		4.25

COMMERCIAL HEAVY TRUCK RIB/CONTOUR TYPE

700-13	6	46.65		2.32
700-13	8	52.75		2.57
700-14	6	49.85		2.47
700-14	8	58.70		2.73
6.70-15	6	51.60		2.70
7-17.5	6	66.05		3.28
8-17.5	8	76.85		4.01
8-19.5	8	84.35		4.63

2ND LINE HEAVY TRUCK NYLON CORD TIRE

800-16.5	6	63.00		3.33
800-16.5	8	73.25		3.62
8.75-16.5	8	82.90		4.08
9.50-16.5	10	102.40		5.00
10-16.5	6	80.50		4.40
10-16.5	8	91.65		4.78
10-16.5	10	106.82		5.17
12-16.5	8	105.75		6.04
12-16.5	10	115.50		6.63

OFF-THE-ROAD TIRE FOR EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT

670-15	6	51.25		2.77
700-15	6	62.25		3.28
600-16	6	55.68		2.64
650-16	6	57.80		2.96
700-16	6	65.50		3.30
750-16	8	79.90		4.19
700-17	8	78.60		4.44
750-17	8	98.65		5.00

2ND LINE HEAVY TRUCK NYLON CORD TIRE

800-16.5	6	65.75		3.45
800-16.5	8	69.95		3.70
10-16.5	6	84.75		4.55
10-16.5	8	98.90		4.96
12-16.5	8	105.20		6.26
12-16.5	10	115.75		6.82

***CASH AND CARRY PRICES—Mounting, Balancing and Installation Available**

ALL SALES/WAREHOUSES OPEN 8 TO 7 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — 8 TO 5 SATURDAYS — CLOSED SUNDAYS

RETAIN THIS PRICING SCHEDULE IN SAFE PLACE FOR FUTURE USE.